

THIS YOUNG WOMAN OFFICER not only distributes THE WAR CRY to patients in the hospital she visits weekly, she carries her Bible, and is ever ready to read its words of comfort and guidance to those who request it. Many a discouraged person has been cheered by this ministry, and many a dying soul has been ushered into eternity to the cadences of the Word of God. The league of mercy members (of whom there are over 1,200 throughout Canada) distribute 15,000 copies of THE WAR CRY weekly, visit some 500 institutions (hospitals, nursing homes and prisons) periodically, and render whatever assistance they can. Read their stories in this issue.



TWO DAYS before His crucifixion, Jesus sat with His disciples on the Mount of Olives and made some stirring prophecies in response to questions about the future that were troubling His followers. Describing the "Judgment of Nations" He intimated that people would be judged according to their attitude towards the neglected, sick and lonely. One of His utterances was: "I was an hungry and ye gave Me meat: I was thirsty and ye gave Me drink: I was a stranger and ye took Me in: naked and ye clothed Me: I was sick and ye visited Me: I was in prison and ye came unto Me," and when those being judged denied it, He came out with those memorable words: "Inasmuch as ye did it (or did it not) unto one of the least of these My brethren ye did it (or did it not) unto Me." The Salvation Army — and especially its league of mercy—has taken these words as its motto. It does not do good just for "the sake of it" but for the sake of Him who introduced pity and sympathy to a cruel, cold world.

“SICK AND YE VISITED ME...”

THE WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

WILFRED KITCHING, General

W. WYCLIFFE BOOTH, Commissioner

EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF VITAL IMPORTANCE IN

THE MORAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

FOLLIES OF FASHION

IT is amazing to the ordinary person to what extraordinary extremes those caught up in a whirl of modern fashion will go. It seems to be one of those inherent weaknesses that panders to false pride, and which is hard to resist.

Let a local dressmaker turn out a product that is well made, of good appearance and reasonable in price, and few persons will take notice of it. But let the same, or even worse, product emanate from Paris, and a rush is made to the stores to purchase the ready-made importation—just because the style was set by Paris! Or change the product to an automobile. It would appear that colour-tones and other external considerations, or certain showy gadgets, outrule good workmanship, utility and even basic safety.

Fashions or styles, of course can be good and they can, and often are, bad. Progress indicates that changes in many respects can be beneficial to those concerned. But as sometimes happens with new ideas (or old ideas revived) the wrong kind of people, "wiser than the children of light," get hold of them and use them either foolishly or for selfish gain.

It seems incredible that people of both sexes will do things just because "everybody's doing it," because some singer taps his or her foot in a certain way, someone wears a hat tilted in a certain style, or because "sky-blue is all the rage this summer." A news item not long ago informed the public that a woman had her dog dyed pink (probably to match her parasol), and from time to time other examples just as ridiculous have appeared. Fortunately many of these are shortlived, but others seem to catch the public fancy and, like an unwelcome epidemic, seem to have to go the rounds until exhausted.

Good taste is never out of fashion, nor is reasonable comfort. The Bible summarizes what is sensible and what is not by saying in effect, that if the adorning of the heart be right that worn on the outside will be right too.

WHERE HE LEARNED

DR. Harry Ironside as a young preacher visited the aged Alexander Fraser and listened enthralled as one truth after another was opened up from God's Word by Mr. Fraser until he could restrain himself no longer.

He cried out, "Where did you learn all these things?"

"On my knees on the mud floor of a little sod cottage in the north of Ireland," replied Mr. Fraser. "There with my Bible open before me, I used to kneel for hours at a time, and ask the Spirit of God to reveal Christ to my soul and to open the Word to my heart." "He taught me more on my knees on that mud floor than I could ever have learned in all the colleges and seminaries in the world."

A JOURNALIST'S WISDOM

WHEN disaster strikes, Salvationists always try to be "on the job" as soon as is humanly possible. "Hurricane Hazel"—a cyclone that inundated some of Toronto's suburbs—set the telephones ringing and, within an hour, the Army's mobile units were at the scene of the disaster; corps officers, who were stationed in districts adjacent to the flooded streets, did what they could at once to alleviate the distress.

It was the same thing at the Springhill Mine disaster. The corps officers dropped all the work they were doing, and hurried to the spot, on the way collecting as many of their soldiers as they could to assist them in the task of supplying hot coffee and sandwiches to the workers at the top of the mine, notifying relatives of the progress of the rescue operations or comforting the bereaved. In similar happenings all over the world, the same eager promptitude has been shown.

Salvationists have sometimes been rather puzzled, if not hurt, by noticing that other societies have been given priority in newspaper reports, and mention of the Army is sometimes omitted altogether. Not that

the workers in question looked for credit or reward, but it seemed so strange that when they were so prominently busy at the scene of the tragedy, and in full uniform while they worked, no notice should be taken of them.

A new slant on this state of things has been given by someone who ought to know—an editor-in-chief of a prominent newspaper, Mr. D. B. Rogers, of the Regina Leader-Post. Mr. Rogers says, "I feel that The Salvation Army, as far as newspapers are concerned, enjoys the best press relationships of any organization I can think of. I cannot tell you why, but there is a very close feeling of fellowship between the newspaper crowd and The Salvation Army. Do not spoil this cordiality and good-will by falling for the idea that the Army has got to have some sort of high pressure publicity behind it.

"Don't be disturbed if the Army's name doesn't appear in the paper every other day—if all other organizations seem to be getting more space than you. Stay as you are, do as you have been doing, and your work will speak volumes for itself.

THE RESULT OF RATIONING

A YEAR ago, Sweden abolished liquor rationing. Now, officials are checking up on results. This is what they find:

Drunkenness has gone up 125 per cent nationally, more than 200 per cent in big cities. There are ten times as many cases of delirium tremens. Swedes consume more liquor apiece than do residents of any other nation, outdoing Americans two to one.

Alcoholism among women is up to eighty per cent. Absenteeism among workers is rising.

Under rationing, Swedes drank an average of a little more than five quarts of spirits a year per person.

However, now that rationing has ended, the per capita consumption has gone up by more than two quarts per year.

Pass this information on to those who think that prohibition was a failure.

Don't spoil your present-day press relations. **Do pretty much as you have been doing, just rendering Christ-like service, and I guarantee you will get all the help the newspapers can give you, and they will give it gladly. We would rather give it gladly!"**

During its first few hectic years, The Salvation Army had no publicity department. It got all the publicity it wanted from the newspaper reports of the persecution that it endured at the hands of hooligans, even though the publicity was, in many cases, unfavourable to the organization. But gradually the genuine character of the Samaritan-like work began to take hold of the consciences of the people, and they began to realize that the Army was divinely inspired and directed, and that it was serving a useful purpose in the world.

First Hand Contact

The work speaks for itself today. While the publicity department does a valuable work in the publishing of films, producing radio and TV broadcasts and newspaper articles, there is nothing like first-hand contact with some person to whom the Army has given new hope and life, to make friends and bring conviction to the observer of the Army's true worth.

The Red Shield Campaign has been launched in Toronto and many other centres across the Dominion, and it is confidently expected and hoped that the public will rally to its support as in days gone by.

"YE have been called unto liberty; only use not liberty for an occasion to the flesh but by love serve one another.

"For all the law is fulfilled in one word, even in this; Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself.

"But if you bite and devour one another, take heed that you be not consumed one of another."—Paul

OVERFLOWING BLESSINGS



DAVID the King and Psalmist, when he wrote the inspired Shepherd Psalm, no doubt recalled his boyhood days spent largely in minding his father's sheep, and the blessing that came from cooling draughts of water in a thirsty land. God's bounty was also revealed to him in spiritual blessings which overflowed in his life and into the lives of others. Multiplied thousands since have found the same Source of supply and rejoiced accordingly.

Limitless Power

JESUS said—"Behold, I send the promise of My Father upon you: but tarry ye in the city of Jerusalem, until ye be endued with power from on high."

The Saviour's words indicate that the receiving of the power of the Holy Ghost is the result of waiting and seeking; conditional upon patience, it would seem. How restless we are! He wants us to curb our restlessness—to tarry—to wait.

When one compares the poor and inefficient service rendered by the apostles before Pentecost to their mighty witness in the demonstration and power of the Holy Ghost after He had come to them, one feels how tragic and empty life and work may be without Him, but how glorious and tremendous in its effects and results when He has come.

"Have ye received the Holy Ghost since ye believed?" This gracious gift of the Holy Ghost delivers from criticism and fault-finding, and changes individuals into glad, happy and joyful people. He makes the weak and timid to become bold and fearless.

When one remembers the overpowering magnificence of the work of the Holy Spirit, and the great triumph over difficulties that is experienced in our day by quite ordinary people who are filled with the Holy Ghost, and when, at the same time, one considers the drab, narrow, commonplace, self-centred experience of many others, one cannot but feel that there are all too few who know Him as a Divine Person living with us, superintending, guiding, comforting, inspiring and quickening into fulness of life and power.

The Reason for Failure

"Ye shall receive power after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you" is the promise to us, and without Him we can never hope to do effective work for Him. Much of the failure to achieve spiritual conquests, may be attributed to our honouring the Holy Spirit and living day by day in the consciousness of His presence. Many labour and talk as though they were left to their own resources in dealing with their affairs, forgetting that here is a supernatural Counsellor to guide and work in combination with us. Here is unlimited power to draw upon. He can still do the seemingly impossible.

The Holy Spirit does not deliver us from trials. They will come. They came to our Master. They came to the Apostles: but how sustained they were in the most adverse circumstances. What peace, what joy was theirs! What songs filled their mouths! What mighty victories they won!

What divine dignity sat upon simple, unlearned people, as well as

JESUS TOLD THE DISCIPLES before His ascension that they would be empowered to do even "greater things" than He had done. They were skeptical at the time but, on the Day of Pentecost, they received such an outpouring of divine power that they had faith for mighty wonders. The same power is available today to all who will believe, and comply with the conditions laid down by God in His Word.

upon the educated, when they received the Holy Ghost at Pentecost!

Pentecost speaks of power—the power that makes the difference between soldiers who are correct but icily regular, and those who march to music; between soldiers who are such merely in name and soldiers who fight to win souls for Christ.

It is of life that Whitsuntide speaks to those who listen to its story of flaming tongues, delirious joy, and extravagant gladness; and it is for this dynamic that the world waits.

By The Late COMMISSIONER G. LANGDON

The power of the Holy Spirit explains the glorious triumphs of Jesus; but it is evident that the results of the ministry of the Holy Spirit were intended to be even mightier—for Jesus said "Greater things than these shall ye do."

Does not a grave responsibility rest upon us to live up to our privileges—that of a truth it might be said of us, that we are full of faith and of the Holy Ghost?

Some time ago in the *London Times* Sir A. Eddington said that in a single drop of water there was energy enough to supply 200 horse-power for a year, and that a year's fuel supply for a great generating station could be carried in a tea-cup, if the day ever arrived when this sub-atomic energy could be used. That power, however, is not yet available.

But here, in the Holy Spirit, we have a ministry of power that is immediately accessible to us. We have tasks more than sufficient for our present resources. Outside of Him we are unequal to the work to be done. There are tasks of urgency and appalling difficulty waiting to be done. May you discover in the story of Pentecost this Whitsuntide not some ancient story, but a word which speaks directly to your needs, that Spirit of truth and grace and

power which this day speaks of!

How awe-inspiring and wonderful are the contrasts in the operations of the Holy Spirit! In one, He works as silently and refreshingly as the dew. In another, with the gentleness, beauty and grace of a dove. In another, He is as the rushing, mighty wind, as when the Lord passed by, and a great and strong wind rent the mountains and broke in pieces the rocks before the Lord!

In others, He operates as a river of living water, refreshing and fertilizing the waste and desert places.

To some, He comes as a fire burning up the dross, permeating what He does not destroy, and transforming it into His own beautiful, pure nature. What divine prodigality we have in the Holy Ghost! There is no limit to His fulness.

An Aid to Living

How heavy and pressing is the responsibility that rests upon us, to whom the world is looking, that we should live in the enjoyment of His in-dwelling—living and working and facing our problems and disappointments in the strength and wisdom of the Holy Ghost, so that His royalty may be impressed upon all we do! When He abides within us we do not shun the way of the Cross, but say, with Paul, "God forbid that I should glory save in the Cross of our Lord Jesus Christ, by whom the world is crucified unto me, and I unto the world."

Blessing on a magnificent scale is available if you will but ask, and ask in faith! "If ye, being evil, know how to give good gifts unto your children, how much more shall your Heavenly Father give the Holy Spirit to them that ask Him?"

It is beyond question that in addition to the gift of the Spirit received at conversion, there is another blessing corresponding in

its effects to the blessing received by the Apostles and all who were with them at Pentecost—that is, to be filled with the Holy Ghost.

The Holy Spirit has come to be His distinctive name amongst us, but it is felt to be very insufficient. One commentator says that according to the Greek of the New Testament they felt that He who has revealed to us all that we know of spiritual things, had withheld His own Name, and that it is as if the question asked of Jacob was still with us—"Wherefore is it that thou dost ask after My Name, seeing it is *Pele* (secret and wonderful)?"

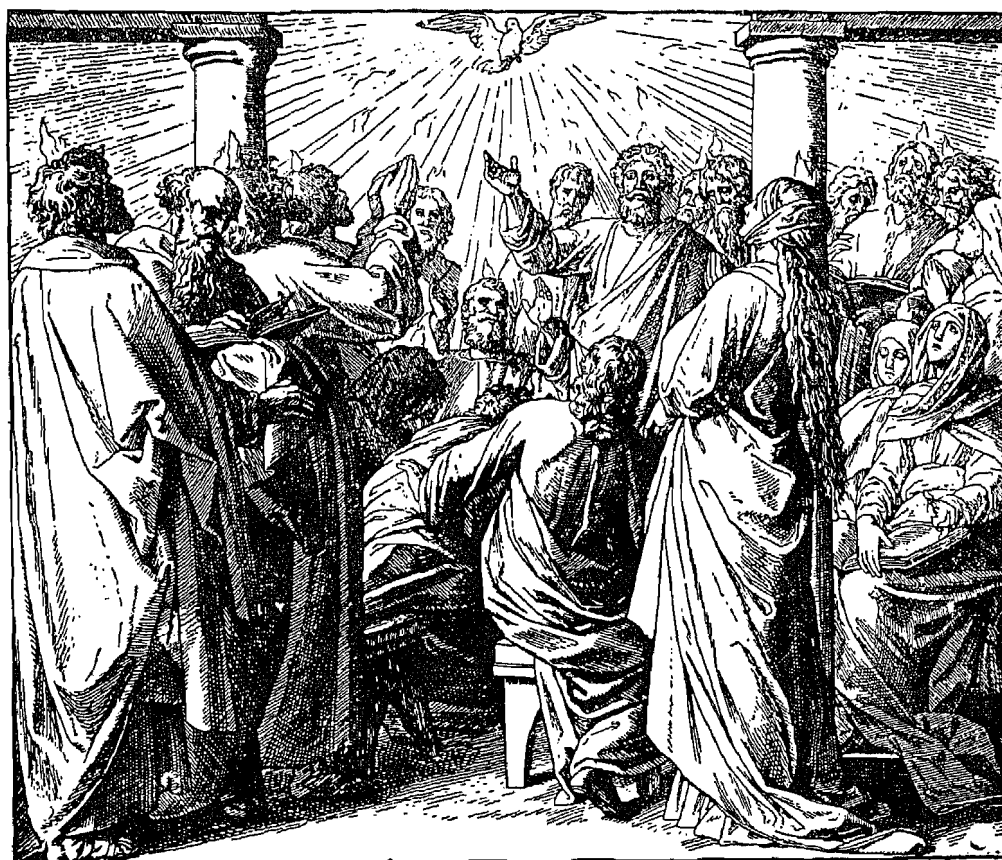
What doth hinder His coming into your life?

When Paul asked the disciples at Ephesus if they had received the Holy Ghost since they believed, their reply was "We have not so much as heard that there be any Holy Ghost."

Some soldiers of Christ, I fear, ignore the Holy Spirit. They disregard and set aside this great theme of the baptism of the Holy Ghost. Others, I fear, resist Him through unwillingness to obey.

At the Pentecost, we are told, they continued with one accord in prayer and supplication, earnest, united, and persevering prayer. With undoubted faith they prayed, and He came, filling each with His Spirit, transforming all, making cowardly Peter to become the mighty leader of His people.

Whilst we praise God for all He has wrought and done in the world since Pentecost, yet how tremendous is the need today! What crowds forget God and work wickedness! The present condition of the world cries for Spirit-filled men and women. Are you willing that your life should be filled and swayed by the Holy Ghost? Are you willing to join those of whom it was said, "They turned the world upside down?" If so, then tarry until you are endued with power from on High.



ARTHUR S. ARNOTT

The Singing Warrior

THE ACCOUNT OF AN AUSTRALIAN OFFICER WHOSE HAPPY SONGS ARE SUNG AROUND THE WORLD

SYNOPSIS

Son of a wealthy biscuit manufacturer, Arthur Arnott is attracted to The Salvation Army in Sydney, Australia. He becomes an ardent Salvationist. Leaving the managership of a branch of his father's business, he enters the training college. He is appointed private secretary to the Territorial Commander, then is made men's side officer at the training garrison. He becomes noted for his zeal and tact as a soul-winner. His genius for raising funds for Army projects makes him the obvious choice for such important work. He also becomes known around the world as a composer and song writer. He is a warm supporter of missionary enterprise, and a compassionate friend of the needy.

Chapter Twenty-one

RADIANT GODLINESS

NO one who knew Arthur Arnott will doubt that the motive-power of his life is to be seen in the words which he wrote in the autograph album of a young friend: "I love Jesus, He's my Saviour." "Jesus" was the theme of most of his songs and of all his best ones, and his life appeared to be ruled by the thought, "What would Jesus have me do?" A comrade recalls the one time when he walked down the street with the Colonel.

"Suddenly," he says, "he excused himself and entered the door of an hotel we were passing. Waiting without, I presently heard his voice raised in prayer. When he rejoined me I inquired why he had entered that particular bar, to which he replied, simply, 'I had to.' Those who can tell similar stories of him are legion.

Character That Influenced

Nor was his religion a matter of emotion and sentiment only. It showed itself in the uprightness of his life, in the clear truth of his words, the faultless honesty of his deeds and the abounding charity of his thoughts toward all. His personality attracted men, but it was his character that influenced them. And perhaps no one trait exerted greater influence than the total absence of self-seeking in him. "He never discounted his usefulness by selfish ends or ambitions," said one who knew him well. "He lived in a world untouched by anything mean or scornful or self-seeking," said another.

He was pre-eminently a man of prayer. Never ready of speech unless some project or idea had gripped his imagination, in prayer he was perfectly at home. His language was simple and reverential, his petitions were direct and finely expressed; he seemed to be in touch with One to whom he was no stranger and in whom his trust was absolute. Thus, often, when he

found no opening for spiritual talk or lacked the necessary words, he would ask: "Do you mind if we pray?" and in prayer he could say all his heart craved for his friends. So he prayed with young and old, with rich and poor, and his prayers invariably left his hearers deeply moved.

A comrade who once accompanied him on a special collecting mission tells of a visit to the beautiful station home of one of Australia's leading public men, where they accepted an invitation to remain for lunch. At the conclusion of the meal the Colonel said in his breezy, yet courteous way, "Well, you know we are Salvationists, and Salvationists like to pray."

"And so do I," said the lady of the house promptly, and, leading society woman though she was, down she knelt, face to the settee like a little child, while Arnott prayed.

Incidentally, it was this same lady who, when her husband commented on the Army's good work in the

pray with a bereaved family "in the bare room of a drab cottage," and is of the opinion that it was in such fulfilment of his sacred ministry that this man of God was at his best and noblest.

A comfortable allowance had been made to him by his father when he became an officer, and this was considerably augmented when his father died. He seems to have looked upon this money as a trust, for he gave by far the larger part of it away; indeed, for years kept none at all for his own or his family's needs. It followed that, besides the down-and-outs, the sick, the

rug. Now while she slept he cleaned her shoes." Somehow, in that little incident, one hears the echo of his Master's words: "If I, then, your Lord and Master, have washed your feet. . . ."

Every one so took it for granted that anything he possessed was the Lord's and at any time available for the use of the Kingdom, that it seldom occurred to them to mention it. One day an officer preparing to alight from *Laura* spoke her thought aloud—"This car has done a tremendous amount of work for the Lord"—and was pleasantly surprised by the sudden lighting up of the Colonel's face.

Though he was the first officer on headquarters to own a car, and though he constantly used it, it is doubtful whether it ever went on an excursion for pleasure only. Even family outings were combined with some effort for the Kingdom. Like all his possessions, the car was consecrated for service. His corps officer recalls that frequently, during the depression period, the Colonel would come to the quarters with a bag of second-hand clothing or a sack of coal for the needy. ("Know any one who could do with a half-hundred-weight of coal? Jump up, then.") If the Captain, preparatory to removing the goods from the rear compartment, should exclaim, "What a pity to have them in here, Colonel!" he would receive but the one reply, "What's the car for?"

Ever Ready to Learn

He was always willing to learn. Once, soliciting a donation from a Scottish business man, his hopes sank at the outset as he saw the Scotsman carefully turn off one of the lights before attending to him. The man not only subscribed to the scheme, however, but showed such keen interest in the work of the Army and such friendliness, that presently Arnott was moved to confess his early fears.

"My boy," said the old gentleman, "if I hadn't been doing that sort of thing all my life, I'd have no money to give you now." Speaking of the incident to a friend, the Colonel said it was a life-long lesson to him.

(To be continued)

OUR SERIAL STORY



By Major Adelaide Ah Kow

cities but questioned the need for two young officers to be stationed in their own country town, interposed with a quick: "Don't say that, Jim. Whenever I see them speaking in the street I stop to listen. If it were not for them I should scarcely remember that I have a soul." Such a tribute to the Army's influence by the wife gave Colonel Arnott more joy than the large cheque he received from the husband.

Another remembers hearing him

widowed and the fatherless, whom he was constantly helping, many who should have known better, finding themselves in financial straits, appealed to him for temporary assistance.

No one knows how many he helped, but every year there was an item on his financial statements: "Forgiven my friends." He spoke of these borrowers to no one—not even his wife—but the list of those not yet written off, which she found after his death, amazed even her, who knew so well his open-handedness. He seems literally to have obeyed the injunction, "Give to him that asketh of thee, and from him that would borrow of thee turn not thou away."

A constant and diligent reader of the Bible and a believer in the power of God's Word to convict and convert, Arnott carried with him always some portions of Scripture for distribution and reference. Those that he read were much marked; one part that bore evidence of frequent conning was the latter half of Luke 6.

Young officers moving into quarters in his street were astonished to have him arrive the first evening, hammer in hand, "to help lay the lino." One of his staff remembers seeing him on one occasion cleaning the shoes of a poor woman in their compartment.

"He had previously lent her his

DATES TO REMEMBER

1958											
JANUARY				FEBRUARY				MARCH			
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	F
1	2	3	4	5	6	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						31					
APRIL				MAY				JUNE			
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	F
1	2	3	4	5	6	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						31					
JULY				AUGUST				SEPTEMBER			
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	F
1	2	3	4	5	6	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						31					
OCTOBER				NOVEMBER				DECEMBER			
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	F
1	2	3	4	5	6	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						31					

May 31st — Cadets' Festival, Scarborough
June 28th — Commissioning of Cadets, Toronto
June 29th — Cadets' farewell and dedication meetings, Toronto
July 3-8 — Newfoundland Congress

“Open House” for the League

By SECRETARY MRS. N. STEVENS, St. Catharines, Ont.

SOME important changes have taken place in our work for, recently, a beautiful new county home for the aged has been opened, and much expansion has taken place. Two or three nursing homes have been closed. The patients from these, with others from outlying places in the county, have been moved to this new *Linhaven Home*. Here there are wings for bed-patients and senile people, and another for old folk who can get about. In this wing is the chapel where we hold a monthly meeting, as we have been doing for years at the old *Linhaven*.

Sr.-Captain H. Burden and I visited the superintendent when the opening of the new institution was announced. We were given a warm reception and told that the home was “open house” for us always, that we could visit as we pleased. We are now, in addition to holding our monthly meeting, visiting the entire place once a month and giving treats. There are already over 150 patients here.

Recently we attended a wedding at the chapel when two old folk, who had been friends for years, were married. On the following Sunday both were at our meeting, all smiles.

At a nursing home I called at recently there was a new patient—a retired business man, who had been hospitalized for the last three years. He was pleased to see the uniform, and said he had been visited faithfully by the league of mercy women—and now we had found him again! I prayed with him and felt our faithful league workers wrought better than they often realize.

We appreciate so much the work of Bandsman A. Beard, who is a faithful league worker. He arranged our last programme, and we had a full hall. He is an accomplished violinist—and he uses his talent by playing in all our meetings. He has gone with us to the humblest nursing homes and played to old sick comrades with as much beauty and feeling as when he has played in the best musical circles. We are grateful to all our comrades who use their consecrated talent.

Comfort to Dying Girl

A few weeks ago, while I was on one of the floors of our hospital visiting, a member of the staff came and told me how she had read an article in *The War Cry* which had been of great help to her. The regular league visitor was sick and I had been tempted to let it go for another week. As I got off the elevator a nurse waylaid me and asked me to go right away to a private room, where a young girl of seventeen was dying. She passed away a couple of hours after my visit. As we walked along the corridor the nurse said, “The parents do need help!”

The young girl died of cancer and her parents were distraught. The mother had tried to find help in the Bible but did not know much about it and she asked if I could tell her the meaning of “suffer the little children”. Did it mean they must know pain and suffering? How glad I was to remind her of the story around the verse and the love of the Saviour, who would not only take their dear ones out of a place of pain, but would receive us too, if we would come as a little child.

THE STORY OF SALLY

By MRS. L. THORPE, North Burnaby, B.C.

SALLY, as she was known by the patients, had been in the home for many years. In fact she was one of the oldest inmates there, and, I believe, spiritually speaking, one of the toughest. She was so matter-of-fact with the league of mercy workers when they first visited. As time went on, she became more tolerant but never wanted anything to do with spiritual things. She was self-righteous; she felt she was good enough. Then Sally became seriously ill, and about a year ago, she began to “soften up.”

One day I got brave enough to ask if I could read the Bible to her and she said in an off-hand way, “Yes, if you like!” So I read and prayed and, from then on, Sally seemed to be changing; everybody could see a difference.

A few weeks ago, Mrs. Brigadier J. Steele was called in to see Sally. She had been quite ill for some months and was failing fast. Mrs. Steele stayed with her all afternoon,

and had the joy of leading her to the Lord. She lived until she had testified to practically all the staff of her new-found joy, then slipped quietly away.

It was the crowning point of our two years’ work in this institution, and we give God the glory.

SECURITY IN OLD AGE

Some of the elderly ladies at the MEL-
GHEEN LODGE,
Toronto, with Mrs.
Sr.-Captain A. Ride-
out and Mrs. Brigadier
H. Dray (R) (left) and
Sr.-Major G. Wagner
(right.)



Ministering To The Sick And Lonely In The Name Of Christ

LEAGUE OF MERCY workers are mostly women, but a few men here and there visit hospitals or prisons. Brother M. Hall, of Botwood, Nfld., is seen with a patient who has been in hospital two years, and who found Christ through the efforts of Salvationists. (Next down): Leaguer Mrs. Pride, Montreal, honoured on her fiftieth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Everitt, (Secretary), Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Ross (Divisional Secretary), and Mrs. A. MacMillan (Treasurer) are also shown.



(Lower): SCENE DURING A LEAGUE visit to Cammell Hospital, Edmonton — an institution for Indians and Eskimos. This photo shows Mrs. Sr.-Major G. Tanner (R), who serves at the hospital in addition to her league work. Beside the nurse is another Salvationist, Mrs. Munro, who also works at the hospital. Small patients are seen as well.



(BELOW) AT THE ABERHART MEMORIAL SANITARIUM, Edmonton, Alta., the comrades sing cheerful songs in the corridors before visiting the wards. The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Sr.-Major A. Simes is seen at the left, and Captain C. Bowes is playing the accordion.



The real difference between men is energy. A strong will, a settled purpose, an invincible determination, can accomplish almost anything.



With The Flag In Other Lands

BAGPIPES IN KALIMPONG

Extracts From A Missionary Letter By Sr.-Captain Dorothy Page, W. Bengal, India

THIS Easter in Kalimpong has been such an inspiration to me that I thought I would like to tell you about it.

It was decided by our local Christian Fellowship group to hold an Easter conference. Much prayer and planning made it a time of great joy and blessing to the hundred or more who attended. The power of the Holy Spirit was felt throughout the four sessions, two on Friday and two on Saturday. As you might imagine, it was impossible to secure a suitable hall for the occasion, so it was decided to hold it at our blind school.

This proved satisfactory, as the school is situated near the town, and is central for all groups. The setting of the school building, too, was ideal. It is an open court-like building, with a new thatched roof. It faces the beautiful Himalayas and Kanchenjunga mountain range. Banners and posters were put up, which gave the needed finishing touches to the school.

The speakers were local Christians and one Nepali, a missionary from that country. Their zeal and enthusiasm was a real inspiration to me. Our blind boys supplied the music, and chorus-singing was held before each session. During intermission the blind boys continued to sing while another officer and I served tea and biscuits to all who gathered.

We had accumulated a number of religious books and magazines, so we had a book stall, giving these away free to any who were interested. We felt and prayed that this little effort, too, might be used of God to win souls for Him.

It would seem that our boys would be tired of singing by the end of the two-day conference, but their praise to God had just begun.

noon. Later we (a group of missionaries), visited the home of two missionaries who have been ill for a while, and we sang some Easter hymns there, and had a little service. Once again I felt the nearness of God and how much we had to thank Him for on this wonderful Easter day.

Monday was school picnic day. All the food, wood, and dishes, were packed, and taken to the park, where a delicious meal was served. Our bagpipe band was on hand, and they marched to the park. The whole day was a happy one, with everything being done by the children and staff. The staff cooked the food and the boys and girls entertained us with bag-pipes, drums and singing. They attracted many

NEWS FROM AN ISOLATED OUTPOST

Tells Of Need For Clothing And Music

Portion of a letter to Commissioner W. Booth from Brigadier B. McCarthy, Editor of "All The World".

NEWs concerning Army activities on the island of St. Helena is of interest to Canadians, particularly as the officers now benefit greatly by the Austin truck so kindly donated by the territory. On our recent journey to England from South Africa, we were able to call at the island and spend a period with Captain and Mrs. K. Abrahamse.

The corps officer's mobility has been tremendously increased since the truck arrived, and many of the outlying districts can now be quite easily visited. In earlier days all journeys had to be made on foot, since it would be impossible to ride a bicycle very far, owing to the steep roads.

A Difficult Climb

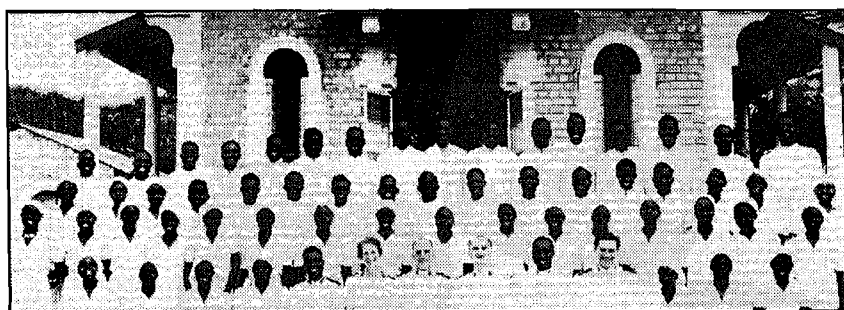
By way of example, the corps at Half-Tree Hollow is situated twelve hundred feet up in the hills and formerly could only be reached on foot. Going down from there to Jamestown was not too bad, but as you may imagine, the upward journey was very taxing. On special occasions it was possible to hire a car of sorts, but as the financial position is very precarious, expenditure on transport was not often incurred.

I give you these details so that you may be assured that this truck is doing excellent service. Perhaps one of your top Canadian bands would really like to make a contribution to a worthy cause. It could undertake to supply the St. Helena bandmen with a set of music other

than the tune book. If the idea seems worth while I would suggest that contact be made with the Captain who could give details of the instrumental parts required.

The island is quite isolated, being 1,700 miles from Cape Town, the nearest Army corps. There are, I think, twenty-one bandmen, most of whom are quite poor. They are wearing white uniforms, most of which have been obtained as gifts from stewards on board passing liners.

The Canadian friends of Mrs. Abrahamse will be interested to know that she is keeping well and is intensely interested in the work of the island. There is a great need for second-hand clothing, and anything that can be done from the Canadian field will meet a definite need.



THE LATEST TRAINING SESSION of cadets from the Belgian Congo are pictured with Territorial Commander, Colonel V. Dufays and the Training Principal and Mrs. Brigadier Mialla. According to African arrangements, cadets receive eighteen months preparation for their life's work.

They had planned an all-night programme. Starting at midnight and right through until they arrived back at the school in time for our sun-rise service, they visited homes of various Christians and sang of a "Risen Saviour".

At three a.m. we were awakened by the serenaders' "Low in the Grave" sung very beautifully in four-part harmony. At five-thirty about seventy people gathered on our hostel compound to praise God. What a blessed time we had, and God came very near.

Our boys and girls had a busy day on Sunday with a morning service at the local United Church of India, and company meeting in the after-

people, and we had quite an audience.

The children were so wrapped up in the music, they could hardly take time out for tea. We prayed that the singing, too, would be used of God to reach the hearts of those who stood around. In the great accounting day, I like to think that many souls will be credited to our children's efforts on this Easter day.

Food was eaten in a happy spirit and there was plenty for all. To end our day at the park we gathered together and had a little service. One of the teachers spoke on the "goodness and love of God", a most appropriate conclusion.

We decided to march home and this took a little organizing. The two boys with bag-pipes led and between them we put one of our deaf and dumb boys. He put his hand on their hips and guided them, the same applying to the drummer. The rest of us fell in behind with two blind children to one sighted person, and we marched the mile to the blind school, over hilly stony roads, past the police station, the post office, and the frontier police. All the town of Kalimpong knew that the blind school students were there.

I have been thrilled many times as I have proudly marched behind our excellent Canadian Salvation Army bands, proud to be identified with other Salvationists. Nothing before has quite come up to the feeling that came over me as I marched behind our blind school band—a sort of serenity and peace, a joy unexplainable. Perhaps this feeling came because we were proud to be a part of this army of handicapped youth. A small group, yet full of zeal and enthusiasm, eager to spend a whole night praising God for His goodness to them, with physical vision dead, yet spiritually keen. Can you wonder that our hearts are so full of gratitude to God this Easter for all the calm, peace and joy, that has come into our hearts, while we work here for Him in Kalimpong.

ON MISSIONARY SERVICE



Second-Lieutenant Margaret Parker came from a Salvationist home in Fernie, B.C. Her conversion took place during the first youth council sessions she attended. During her high school studies she gave serious thought to the future, and the conviction concerning missionary service commenced then. Nurse's training followed at the ROYAL COLUMBIAN SCHOOL OF NURSING in New Westminster, and the events of her life from that time have led to training college, a year as a cadet-sergeant, and to a course of midwifery at MOTHER'S HOSPITAL, London, Eng. Her next appointment will be forthcoming in October when she finishes her present studies, but she expects to see service in one of the African Territories.

A series of pictures and accounts of the work of Canadian missionary officers is in progress. Letters have been sent to all officers on overseas service and it is anticipated that those whose pictures have not arrived will be forwarding them in the near future.

OPERATION "SPECTACLES"

AS was mentioned in a recent issue of THE WAR CRY, a campaign is being conducted by a Salvationist optician in New Zealand to secure a supply of used glasses. These he repairs, fits with lens as they are needed, and sends them to various missionary hospitals to meet a growing need there. Anyone having old glasses available could forward them to:

Salvation Army Divisional Headquarters, Box 676, Palmerston North, New Zealand.

DREAM OF WORLD BROTHERHOOD

Largely Responsible For World's Greatest Travel Agency

MORE people than ever travel either for business or pleasure within their own land, or range over the world. Few give a thought to Thomas Cook, the pioneer of modern tourist facilities.

Thos.—and he insisted upon the abbreviation—was the first to launch out on something never attempted before. From a tiny beginning there has grown a mighty enterprise, world-wide in its scope, now under the direction of the British Transport Commission.

Born at Melbourne, Derbyshire, England, Thos. Cook lost his father when he was four years old, and worked for a gardener when he was ten. Not liking it, he was apprenticed to an uncle, a wood turner. Though tolerable, this did not exactly suit him, either. Deeply religious, he at last found an outlet for his spiritual fervour and physical restlessness as evangelist for the General Baptist Association in England's smallest county, Rutland.

In those days, means of transport were very limited, and he covered over 2,000 miles in one year, 500 of them on foot.

Very soon he became greatly interested in the new Temperance Movement begun by Father Mathews, and threw himself heartily into that cause. A meeting had been arranged at Loughborough, and he was greatly occupied with the problem of getting as many as possible to attend.

Inspired With Great Idea

On 9th June, 1841, he was reading a local newspaper as he walked, and learned of the extension of the Midland Railway Company in the Leicester area. A great idea struck him, and filled him with excitement. Later, he called it an inspiration, as indeed it proved to be. Why should not the novel attraction of something out of the ordinary, a ride in a railway train from Leicester to Loughborough, arouse the interest of a number of people, draw them to the gathering and ensure its success?

Greatly daring, he wrote to the company and asked for a special train. Instead of turning down the request, whilst inwardly commenting on the presumption of a very young man, the secretary agreed. He replied, "I know nothing of you or your society, but you shall have the train".

So on 5th July, 1841, the first railway excursion ever advertised made history. It carried 570 passengers twelve miles and back for a very small sum, and was a huge success. John, his son of seven, helped his father on this first trip, and so was born the firm of Thos. Cook and Son.

Naturally, requests for similar excursions poured in upon him from religious organizations. He arranged many trips for Sunday school and

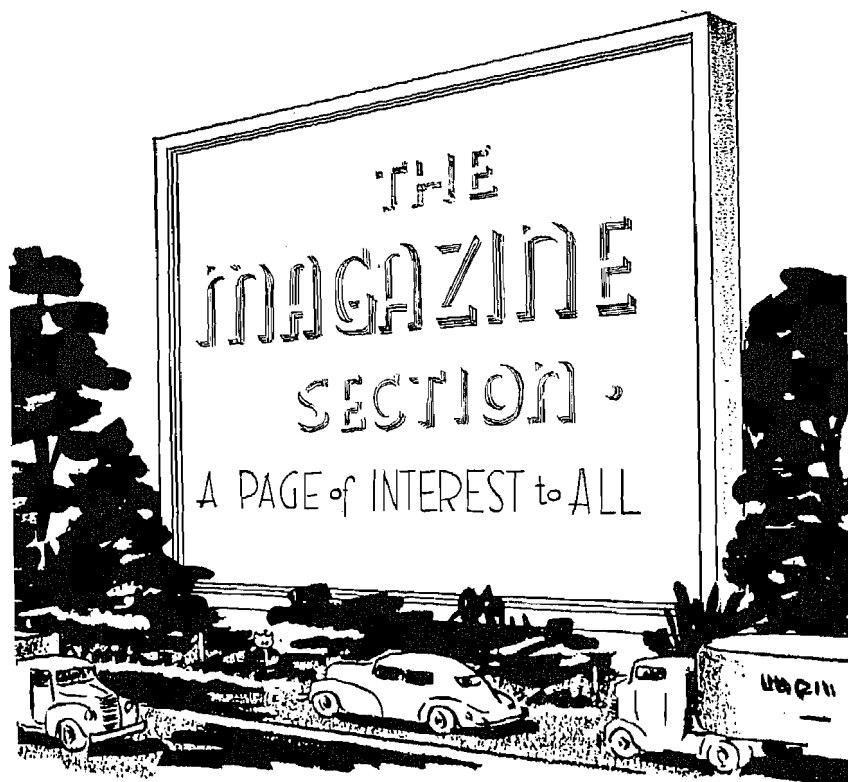
other church and society outings.

The Great Exhibition of 1851 promoted by the Prince Consort in the interests of world peace was another step forward to further outstanding triumphs. It not only put his feet on the road to fame, it strengthened his conviction that travel was one of the ways by which the Gospel could be spread. Whilst he did not undervalue the financial rewards of his pioneering efforts, he felt he was doing something to further the interests of the Kingdom of God.

With that in mind, possibilities of arranging visits to the sacred sites of Palestine soon stirred his imagination. He thought the faith of professing Christians would be fortified, and that others might be won for Christ, if they could follow in the earthly footsteps of the Master.

Nothing daunted by what seemed to be insuperable difficulties, he made treaties at a price with Bedouin chiefs, who guaranteed not to molest tourists, and they kept their promise. The way was opened for the first conducted tour of the Holy Land, since followed by many others.

At sixty-four, his business had developed to astounding proportions, but a great and ever-growing staff took the main burden off his shoulders. He still cherished the idea that international peace and brotherhood could best be fostered by bringing the peoples of the world



VERA IS A FAST WORKER

MAGNETIC tape whizzing through a recording head at nearly twenty feet a second and converting stored electricity into a TV picture. This is the wonder of VERA (Vision Electronic Recording Apparatus), the B.B.C.'s new telerecording invention which can reproduce a TV programme, sound and vision, within a second of the actual performance.

This is a great improvement on filmed telerecording, in which a film camera photographs the picture off the end of a cathode ray tube.

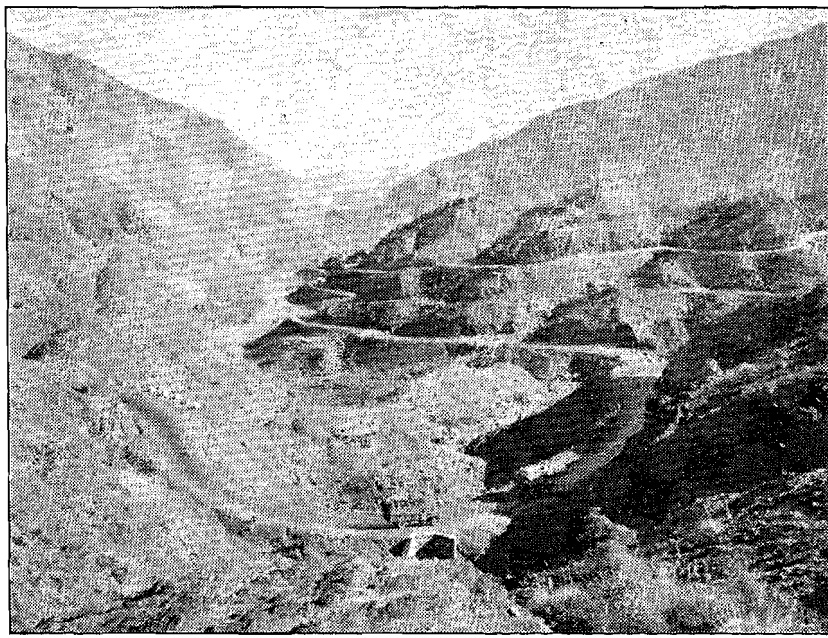
The film has to be developed before the picture can be played back; this means delay and, in most cases, a certain amount of distortion. Film is expensive, too, and can be used only once, whereas the tape which is used in VERA can be used again and again.

Vision Transferred to Tape

VERA, which the B.B.C. Research Department has been working on since 1956, transfers vision to tape in much the same way as sound is recorded on a tape machine. But because the picture requires a band of frequencies some 300 times as wide as for sound, the tape must be run through at very high speed.

The quality of the picture is extremely good, with little of the fuzziness which marks ordinary telerecordings. VERA will soon go into experimental use.

VERA is a bulky piece of apparatus, but the time may come when home models might be developed.—*Children's Newspaper*.



THE KHYBER PASS on the India-Afghanistan frontier. It is a narrow defile which winds for some thirty-three miles through great cliffs and hills that are studded with forts. It is at one part as narrow as forty feet in width, ranging up to 450 feet wide. It is a barren mass of jagged, tumbled mountains, and it is inhabited by fierce tribesmen who carry on bitter vendettas. For centuries armies have poured through the pass to descend on and plunder wealthy India.

together. So he began to plan for a still more daring adventure.

In 1872, he sailed from Liverpool with nine companions representing Britain, America, Russia and Greece, on a global tour. They visited New York, San Francisco, Yokohama, Shanghai, Singapore, Ceylon, Bombay, to Suez and across Europe to England. The journey lasted 222 days, and Cook wrote frequent letters to *The Times* relating his unique experiences. For what was then an astonishing achievement, he worked out a schedule as complete as those for the early excursions in Britain.

General Gordon was shut up in Khartoum in 1884. The British

Government, at its wits'end, asked Cook's to arrange for the transport of an expeditionary force of 18,000 troops with equipment and stores. The relief failed, though not through any flaw in the excellent service rendered. The firm received the thanks and cordial appreciation of the government.

Five years after the death of Thos. Cook, aged eighty-four, Gladstone, in 1892, praised the great travel agencies which originally sprang from the fertile mind of the youthful pioneer.

"Among humanizing contrivances of the age, notice is due to a system founded by Cook, and now largely in use under which numbers of peo-

ple, and indeed whole classes, have for the first time found easy access to foreign countries, and have acquired some of that familiarity with them which breeds not contempt but kindness."

True it is that even the numerous tourist organizations which had their genesis in the brain of the devoted servant of God have not as yet fulfilled the hopes he cherished. But the settled peace and understanding for which he prayed and worked may finally come through increasing contact of the peoples with one another, so justifying his belief that travel could play an important part in the establishment of international peace and goodwill.

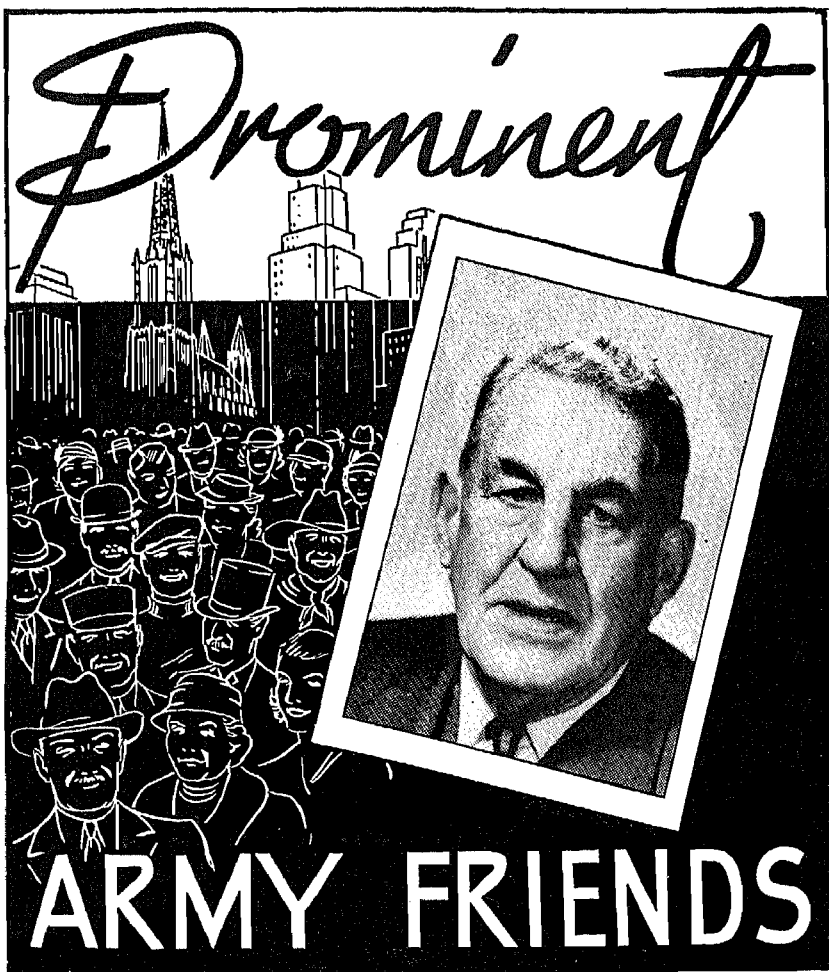
F. P. Gent in
The Methodist Magazine

ISLAND OF WHISTLERS

BOYS who are good at whistling between their fingers would feel at home in La Gomera, one of the Canary Islands. The people there speak Spanish, but they also have a whistling language which enables them to converse with each other at great distances. They have developed this form of speech, says the *Unesco Courier*, because of the difficulty of travel.

Shaped like a tent, the island of La Gomera is a volcanic cone from which rocky ridges run down to the coast like the spokes of a wheel. For this reason it may take an hour to travel between two points only 500 yards from each other, and the islanders have therefore developed this whistling language called Silbo.

The whistler generally puts a couple of fingers or a bent knuckle into his mouth but he modulates the sounds with his tongue in such a way as to convey almost anything that can be said in Spanish. It is said not to work so well with English.



HUGH V. WYLDING COLE, of St. John's, Nfld., is the campaign co-ordinator with The Salvation Army in the province of Newfoundland. He has served in this position for several years, and also accepts chairmanship of the out-of-town division. Mr. Cole was a captain in the Newfoundland Forestry Corps in World War I, and although he is now officially retired, acts as consultant engineer with one of Newfoundland's largest construction equipment firms.

(In renewing this informative feature the editor will be pleased to receive from public relations' representatives portraits and brief details of similar friends.)

CAMPAIGNING "DOWN UNDER"

Commissioner And Mrs. H. Lord Visit Australia

BEGINNING his series of congress campaigns in Australia, the International Travelling Commissioner and Mrs. H. Lord, led a series of soul-stirring gatherings at Hobart, the capital of the island state of Tasmania.

Sunday's meetings in the Town Hall, which was packed to capacity each time, culminated in twenty-nine seekers at the mercy-seat. The Commissioner was supported in leadership by the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Mingay.

Eightieth Anniversary

BELIEVED to be the only corps in the Birmingham Division dating from Christian Mission days, Dudley celebrated its eightieth anniversary during week-end meetings conducted by the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner Wm. J. Dray) and Mrs. Dray.

Councillor George Wigg, M.P., presided on Sunday afternoon when the Chief of the Staff, in a stirring message, urged the need for watchfulness in the fact of the encroachment of the many forms of evil which imperil civilization today.

Fifteen seekers were registered in the morning and evening meetings.

Seventy-fifth anniversary celebrations at Lewisham reached their culmination when, in a packed hall, the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner W. Dray presided over a festival given by the Lewisham and Upper Norwood Bands.

One hundred years ago, on May 27th, 1858, William Booth was ordained a minister in the Methodist New Connexion. The place was in the Bethel Chapel, Hull, during the sixty-second conference of the society.

The Lord Mayor of Hobart, Sir Archibald Park, who presided at the afternoon citizen's rally, said: "Salvationists have been pioneers in humanitarian work throughout the world."

A capacity crowd also filled the Town Hall for the Saturday night youth demonstration. The climax of the evening came when forty-one youth crusaders, representative of 120 who have thus far signed a crusade pledge in the Tasmania Division, presented a pageant entitled "Crusaders."

Prior to the opening of the congress, the Lord Mayor of Hobart accorded Commissioner and Mrs. Lord a civic reception. Mr. H. Strutt, M.H.A., representing the Leader of the Opposition, said: "In problems which face parliament concerning people in many kinds of need, we call upon the Army to help. I have never been refused Army assistance I have asked for."

Sixty people knelt at the penitential-form on Sunday during the Australia Southern Territorial Congress gatherings, which were conducted by Commissioner H. Lord. Meetings were held, for the first time, in the rebuilt Melbourne Stadium.

Four thousand people gathered for the afternoon rally, which was addressed by the Commissioner, the Lord Mayor of Melbourne, Councillor F. W. Thomas, presiding.

The Auckland Congress Hall Band, from New Zealand, participated in the various congress gatherings, which included a mammoth youth demonstration, a veterans' rally and a musical festival.

The Governor of Victoria, Sir Dallas Brooks, received Commissioner Lord at Government House. Throughout the congress the Commissioner was assisted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner G. Sandells.

MANCHESTER'S "DAY WITH GOD"

Conducted By General Wilfred Kitching

A MANCHESTER man, the father of six children, "had words" with his wife on Thursday morning and left home feeling utterly despondent. Wandering aimlessly in the city, he passed the Albert Hall in Peter Street and saw a poster announcing that General Wilfred Kitching, supported by the British Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinstead, was conducting three "Day with God" meetings in that building, a centre of Methodism in the city.

The man decided to attend his first Salvationist gathering, the afternoon session. Kneeling at the mercy-seat in response to the Bible appeal, he said to the officer who knelt by his side to offer counsel, "I feel as though a great burden has left me." Arrangements were immediately made for his home to be visited by the local corps officer and the new convert was present at the night gathering. A woman also sought the Saviour.

At the commencement of the afternoon meeting the Army's leader explained one of the reasons for such a day. "We must have food for our spirits as well as our bodies," he said. "Some people overfeed their bodies and starve their spirits." After listening to a colourful description—as concise as it was vivid—of Salvation Army service in India, the congregation understood perfectly when the international leader said, "The General is greedy. I want more money and more men for our work."

The benediction pronounced, the General, accompanied by the British Commissioner and Mrs. Grinstead, was rushed to the city hall for a civic reception by the Lord Mayor, Alderman Leslie M. Lever, J.P., M.P. "General, your coming to see me has added distinction to my mayoral year," he said.

There were 1,500 people present at the final meeting, and in his Bible address the Army's leader was characteristically forthright in stating his aim. "The only reason for my being here," he said, "is to get you to say no to sin and yes to God." So it proved in the experience of

at least twenty-one people. They knelt at the mercy-seat during the prayer battle. One of them was a man who learned of the gatherings when he presided over a festival at a corps in the division. On the spot, he arranged to accompany some of the comrades in a special coach, little thinking the outcome would be his making a spiritual decision.

Some 800 women of South Yorks Division crowded into Sheffield Citadel on Wednesday afternoon to be addressed by the World President of the Home League, Mrs. General Kitching. Mrs. Kitching was greeted by many home league members who were converted when years ago she was the divisional home league secretary at Sheffield.

At night the world president presided over a programme, items being given by home league members from many corps.

A similar rally took place next day at Bradford Temple, the Lady Mayoress of Bradford and the Mayoresses of Huddersfield, Halifax, Keighley and Spenborough supporting.

NURSES' FELLOWSHIP

FORTY members of the Salvation Army Nurses' Fellowship gathered in annual week-end conference at Rosehill, led by Mrs. Commissioner E. Grinstead who warmly welcomed the World President, Mrs. Commissioner Wm. Dray, when she addressed them on a recent Sunday.

There were many moving moments in this intimate gathering and, following Mrs. Dray's appeal, eight comrades knelt to register spiritual decisions.

The Salvation Army Nurses' Fellowship has been launched in Canada by the local President, Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Wood has been appointed Territorial Secretary, and nurses who desire to link up with the group are invited to write her at 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

Commissioning of the "COURAGEOUS" Session OF CADETS

will be conducted by

The Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman

at the

Massey Hall, on Saturday, June 28th, at 7.30 p.m.

Reserved seat tickets now on sale. Apply to Major D. Fisher, 84 Davisville Avenue, Toronto. Enclose stamped addressed envelope with money.

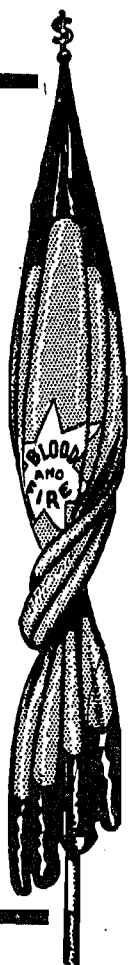
Tickets—\$1.00, .75 and .50. Also, souvenir programme at 30c. Tickets and programmes can be secured from any cadet.

Sunday, June 29th, in the Bramwell Booth Temple, Colonel and Mrs. Wiseman will conduct the farewell and dedication meetings of the "Courageous" Session of Cadets.

Holiness meeting at 10.45 a.m.

Dedication service of new officers at 3.00 p.m.

Salvation meeting at 7.00 p.m.



DIAMOND JUBILEE CELEBRATIONS AT LETHBRIDGE

Led By The Territorial Commander

A PRODUCTIVE week-end began at midnight, Friday, at the C.P.R. station, Lethbridge, when the corps band and other comrades rallied to greet the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth. The strains of "O boundless Salvation" rang out as the train pulled in. This was the prelude to the corps sixtieth anniversary—celebrations that proved an eye-opener to Lethbridge and its citizens.

From early Saturday morning until late Monday evening the visitors gave unstintingly of their experience and time. At a press conference, the Commissioner spoke on the needs of the people, and touched on the many activities of The Salvation Army throughout the land.

A luncheon was attended by Mayor A. W. Shackelford and members of the advisory board, the Divisional Commander, Sr.-Major A. Simester, and the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. R. White. Members and friends expressed their gratitude for the useful work carried on by the Army in Lethbridge. In the afternoon, an inspection of suitable property for social work expansion was carried out.

A Colourful Procession

At 5 p.m. the anniversary supper was held when the leaders both gave challenging messages, congratulating the corps on achieving sixty years of progress. Following this, a rousing march of witness took place, led by the visitors. The Medicine Hat Band (Bandmaster Burkett), assisted by the local band headed the parade, and these with the Salvation Army colours and Union Jack, brownies, cubs, guides, and soldiers all marching to stirring music throughout the downtown section of the city, stirred the onlookers.

At the citadel a host of friends had gathered to witness a beautiful tableau. The Founder and Mrs. General Wm. Booth were realistically portrayed, and Major White acted as commentator as the story of the early days of The Salvation Army were recalled. Bramwell Booth and Mrs. Booth were also featured, as were Commissioner and Mrs. Booth.

Each unit of the corps, starting with the cradle roll passed in review, most in full uniform, under a coloured spotlight.

Various items by the groups were enjoyed. Nineteen wee tots in capes and caps performed with their band (Primary, Mrs. Venables) the cubs (Leader Mrs. Barnaby) numbering twenty, looked smart in their uniform. The brownies (Mrs. Kennedy) were lovely in their brown outfits. Timbrel band (Mrs. Lowe, Jr.) gave an excellent number. The Medicine Hat Band and Songster Brigade functioned.

The Commissioner spoke of the work of the Army throughout the land, and congratulated each of the leaders and their groups.

An Inspirational Lord's Day

Sunday started with a company meeting at 9:30 a.m., where the Commissioner's words blessed the children.

At the holiness meeting, Mrs. Booth gave a stirring message on full salvation. Seekers responded during the prayer meeting. The band was led throughout the day by Bandmaster Salter, a guest from Regina.

The afternoon commenced with a visit to the provincial jail, where the band assisted, and the Commissioner and Mrs. Booth both addressed the prisoners.

Meanwhile a large crowd gathered at the Capitol Theatre, made available by the mayor. "The Salvation Army in Action" was the theme of the civic rally and the Commissioner's address was listened to with close attention. Many dignitaries lined the platform. Chairman of the rally, Brigadier General J. S.

Stewart, told the gathering: "Over the years the record of The Salvation Army has been as high as any Christian organization that I have known."

Mayor Shackelford extended civic greetings, and presented a plaque to Commissioner and Mrs. Booth on behalf of the city. The plaque is designed to remind Commissioner and Mrs. Booth of their visit to Lethbridge and of the anniversary celebrations. The mayor, who is a member of The Salvation Army advisory council here, stated: "As the champion of the underdog you have brought sunlight and joy into the lives of many."

Closing remarks were made by Chief Judge E. B. Feir, who congratulated Major White, for his efforts in arranging the celebrations.

Sunday evening a large crowd were blessed by the open-air effort, and returned to the hall for the inside meeting. The Commissioner named the various officers who had entered training from Lethbridge and who are still on active service, including Major Jean Wylie, stationed in Rhodesia, and issued a challenge to the present corps to carry on for the Glory of God. Mrs. Booth's Bible message was soul-searching.

The Commissioner spoke on Salvation—a complete change in a life, touching on his own conversion at the age of nine, proving that a child can be taught to serve Christ. He stressed that "all have need of God's salvation", but that God's grace was sufficient for everyone. Hearts were receptive as the prayer meeting began. Six seekers knelt at the mercy-seat, and many more were under conviction.

Altogether during the weekend twenty-four speaking engagements were filled by the Commissioner. Monday morning a meeting with the local ministerial association was held and, at noon, a luncheon, when the Commissioner addressed the Rotarians. In the afternoon, a trip to the McIntyre Ranch was followed by a joint dinner meeting with the two Kiwanis clubs. Mrs. Booth presided at a women's rally, when a Union Jack was presented by the Mewburn Chapter I.O.D.E.

At the citadel, for a "Glory Night", the divisional commander led on and Mrs. Booth gave a helpful talk.

The evening was climaxed as the Commissioner gave his final Bible message, his challenge resulting in five more persons kneeling at the mercy-seat, reuniting one family after a long period of separation.



TAKING SHAPE

THE Ontario town of Dunnville is to have a new Salvation Army hall as reported in a recent issue. The Territorial Commander is shown laying the corner-stone. Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Godden are seen at the left.



NEW ZEALAND'S TERRITORIAL COMMANDER IN CANADA

Greeted By Many Congregations

OLD friends and former associates in the Canadian Territory were pleased to welcome back to Toronto their former Chief Secretary, now Lt.-Commissioner R. Harewood, Territorial Commander for New Zealand. He was enroute to the Commissioners' conference called by General W. Kitching in London, England, and was stopping in Toronto for a brief visit, conducting meetings at a number of corps.

On Sunday morning, Dovercourt Citadel (Brigadier and Mrs. E. Hutchinson) was well filled for the first Toronto engagement of the international visitor. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, led on and Mrs. Gage read the Scripture portion. It is a regular feature for the bandsmen to sing on Sunday morning, as well as the songster brigade and, in addition, the Commissioner requested that the band play a selection.

A Grand Heritage

The speaker, in his address, emphasized the fact that the gift of the Holy Spirit is for all; that every converted person has this heritage. The presence of the Spirit of God in the meeting was evident and officers and soldiery were blessed and uplifted.

The Commissioner was warmly welcomed at night at the corps where he and Mrs. Harewood soldiered for four years, and where his daughter Alison (Mrs. 2nd-Lieut. S. Walter) was married—North Toronto (Major and Mrs. H. Sharp). The Commissioner gave a brief description of life in New Zealand, mentioning the high standing of the Army there, and later delivered a forceful Bible address, stressing the value of a life of Christian beauty. During the prayer meeting, a soul surrendered to God. Later, the songster brigade sang some inspiring songs in an "after-glow" period.

The Toronto Harbour Light Corps hall was well filled for a Monday visit from the Commissioner, who was glad to note the excellent work carried on in this much-needed

downtown centre on Queen Street E.

The men paid respectful attention during the entire meeting, listening intently to several of their number, who gave striking testimonies during a period of witness and song led by Sr.-Major J. Monk, in charge of the Harbour Light work. One speaker said he had been an alcoholic for twenty-five years, but was now free from his bondage. Another said he was just out of the reformatory, but had accepted Christ as Saviour. Still another had tried various "cures" for alcoholism, but at last had found the deliverance he had sought through many bitter experiences.

Lt.-Commissioner Harewood, in his informal and straight-forward Bible message, told of remarkable instances of God's saving power that he had known, and urged unsaved members of the audience to seek the healing, cleansing Blood of Christ. Two seekers immediately responded to the invitation.

Brigadier C. Watt, the Divisional Chancellor, introduced the visitor to the assembly and Mrs. Sr.-Major Monk prayed. Following the meeting most of the men accepted an invitation to partake of hot refreshments in the lower hall.

Tells of Army "Down Under"

On the Tuesday night the Rowntree comrades (Captain and Mrs. I. McNeilly) welcomed the Commissioner to their corps. The meeting was led by Brigadier Watt, and the Mount Dennis Songster Brigade (Leader V. Cookman) was in attendance, contributing much-appreciated vocal music.

The visitor gave a survey of Army operations in his own territory, also painting a word-picture of some of the outstanding features of New Zealand and its people. Later, he gave a searching message from the Word of God on the operations of the Holy Spirit.

Others who took part in the meeting were Captain R. Chapman, of Mount Dennis, and two officer-soldiers, Brigadier A. Church and Captain R. Calvert.

CANADA'S CAPITAL CITY has a fine league of mercy, headed by Mrs. Sr.-Major P. Lindores, who is seen in the small picture with the Territorial Secretary, Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman, and Mrs. Byles, of the Citadel Corps, the last-named receiving a league certificate. In the group picture the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Ross is seen in the front row, with the two leaders mentioned.



IT is time for bed and, as the mind quiets from the rush of the day, you begin to think of what it has meant to you, and what you have accomplished. It is then you realize that, although you may not have contributed much, a tremendous sense of assurance comes to you from the simple tasks you have been able to perform.

Your mind goes back to your impressions on awakening this morning. You heard your loved ones struggling out of bed and the running of the water as they cleansed their bodies. That proved you weren't deaf. What a wonderful boon hearing is! How much we hear each day, and never take time to recognize the blessing that makes possible that happy sound of say, the cardinal singing in the yard; or maybe it is only the cheery chirp of the sparrow! How soothing is the sighing of the wind as it gently wafts through the leaves of the trees. What is more uplifting than the sound of little running feet, and happy high-pitched childish voices betraying their carefree hearts? All haven't this blessing. There are



LEAGUE OF MERCY Secretary Mrs. H. Barton, Peterborough Temple, receives certificate for twenty years' service with the league from the Territorial Secretary, Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman, while the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier M. Flannigan, looks on.



Featuring Weekly—One Phase of The Salvation Army's Varied Service

AT THE END OF THE DAY

BY MRS. COLONEL C. WISEMAN, Territorial League Of Mercy Secretary

many amongst whom the league of mercy ministers who cannot hear a sound. They watch with anxious eyes every movement of the lip and try to catch something of the meaning of thoughts from soundless words.

Suddenly you remember the aroma of the morning coffee. What a tantalizing smell! It sets you up just to drink it in. Then perhaps you opened the back door just to see how warm it was and there rushed in upon you the sweet smell of the grasses, or the subtle perfume of the flowers. Your meals taste twice as good because you anticipated them, and nature is much more glorious when it shares fragrance with its beauty. Then you recall that there are thousands of people in the world who have lost their sense of smell; many who cannot distinguish between colours and lose the blended beauty of nature. How good has been the day in which we have breathed in the odours of Mother Nature, and seen the crimson glow of the sunrise or sunset.

Today was surely not lost! Did you behold the blue sky with the white clouds drifting along? Even that line of clothes that you hung to dry was a thing of joy. A blind person would not have seen it. Could it be those dirty little footprints on the kitchen floor raised your ire?

Was it with impatience you took the rosy, though somewhat grimy cheeks between your hands and scrubbed the filthy little face until the child winced? What a pleasure to be able to behold a loved one's features. Not to have to run touching fingers up and down the contour to discover a likeness that has no emotion or lines of laughter in it! What a rich day when we can look on those we care for.

Gratitude for Limbs

Some people run an iron over a rough garment with as much dexterity as an artist uses his brush to paint a picture. To me it is ever a task. I am not unmindful of the fact that many women, and men too, would be content to do an ironing every day if only they had arms. So I look at my hands and am grateful.

It was something of a nuisance to have to walk almost a mile to buy a loaf of bread for the family's supper. Legs get weary from running up and down stairs, from answering the telephone, from fetching and carrying. We could tell you of lame men and women who would give all they ever possessed or hope to have, for the privilege that is ours.

Many are overburdened with work. The desk is piled high with correspondence that should be answered. It seems you can never get

ahead of it. You become fretful under the load. Today I saw hungry men lined up to get a bowl of soup to stay their hunger because they had no work by which to earn a living. What a blessing is the ability to work—and work to do.

I am writing this article at home. What a glorious thing it is to have a home. What a tragedy when people are shuttled from pillar to post, with no place to call their own; no family to love, no one to labour for.

We eat because we have a good appetite. In the hospital I watched an old man who cannot, or will not, eat. He has no desire for food or drink. They inject nourishment to give the body life. What it would mean to that man if he could again stir up the desire to partake of food. So I rush home and make my supper in humble gratitude for those who will come home with the query on their lips, "What's to eat!"

And so a new day will come tomorrow, God willing. We who labour with compassionate hearts amongst the sick and lonely will lift our souls in gratitude for the mercies He has bestowed upon us. We will share our blessings with people who have not all the senses that we possess. When night comes we will indeed be thankful for the blessings of today.

MAKING YOUR WILL?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

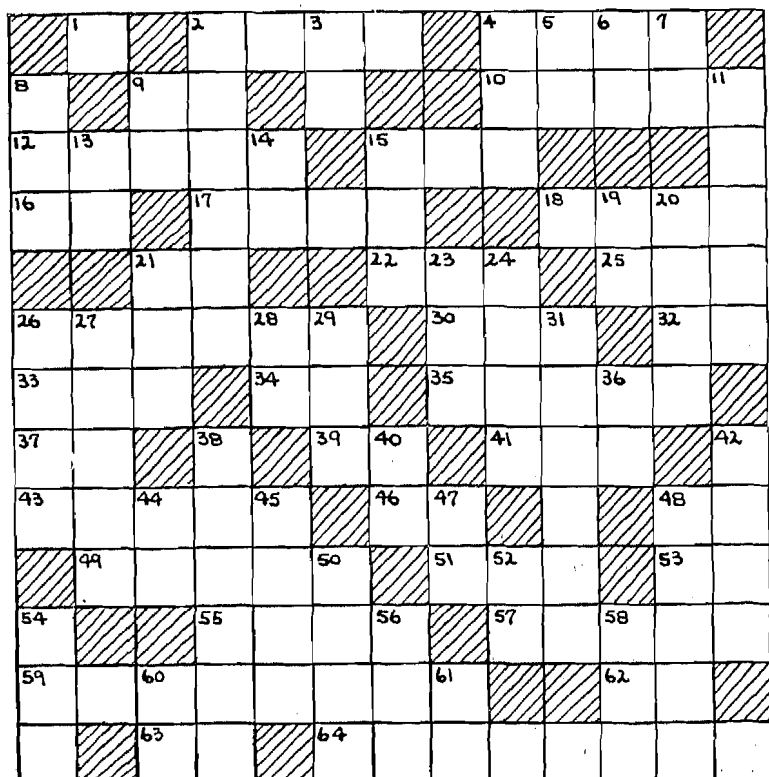
The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.

Copies of the balance sheet may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

BIBLE CHARACTERS IN CROSSWORD PUZZLES

"And He spake many things unto them in parables." — Matt. 13:3



Co W.A.W. CO.

No. 46

The Candle, The Net, The Hidden Treasure, and the Householder (Matt. 13)

ACROSS.
1 Personal pronoun
2 Auxiliary verb
4 Unclouse
9 Third tone in the scale
10 "It giveth . . . unto all" Matt. 5:15
12 "pearl of great . . ."
15 "like unto treasure . . . in a field" :44
16 and 11 down "Have

understood all these . . . s" :51
17 "and gathered of every . . . s" :47

18 A district in the hill-country of Judah
Judg. 15:9

21 Electrical Engineer (abbr.)
22 Droop
25 "like unto a . . . that is an householder" :52

26 "Neither do men light a . . . s" Matt. 5:15
30 Steal from
32 Type genus (abbr.)
33 "drew to shore, . . . sat down" :48

34 Belonging to me
35 Part of the face
37 Surgeon General (abbr.)
39 Each (abbr.)
41 Colouring substance
43 "wailing and gnashing of . . . s" :50

46 "sold all that he had, and bought . . . s" :46
48 West Indies (abbr.)
49 Alleys
51 "and . . . it under a bushel" Matt. 5:15

53 "under a bushel, . . . under a bed" Mark 4:21
55 Grandson of Adam Gen. 4:26
57 "when it was full, they drew to . . . s" :48

59 "bringeth forth out of his . . . s" :52
62 "every scribe which . . . instructed" :52
63 "all that are . . . the house" Matt. 5:15
64 "when Jesus had finished these . . . s" :53

Our text is 1, 2, 4, 34, 35, 53 and 64 combined

DOWN
2 "and sever the . . . from among the just" :49

3 Behold
4 "things new and . . . s" :52

5 3,1416
6 Egypt (abbr.)
7 New England State (abbr.)

8 Watch secretly (abbr.)
9 Same as 9 across
11 See 16 across
13 Second tone in the scale

14 East Indies (abbr.)
15 Heads (abbr.)
19 Printer's measure
20 "sellecth all that he . . . s" :44

21 "So shall it be at the . . . of the world" :49
23 Part of the body
24 "gathered the . . . into vessels" :48

26 "net, that was . . . into the sea" :47

27 "the . . . s shall come forth" :49

28 Long meter (abbr.)
29 "The light of the body is the . . . s" Luke 11:34
31 "and . . . that field" :44

36 Tellurium (abbr.)
38 Pertaining to Etna
40 Royal city of the Canaanites Josh. 8:1

42 "cast them, into the furnace of . . . s" :50
44 Each (abbr.)
45 Barnyard fowls
47 Township (abbr.)

48 Not as good
50 Well-seasoned broth
52 You and me
54 Dined
56 Senora (abbr.)

58 Liquid substance
60 Same as 14 down
61 Ancestor of Jesus Luke 3:28

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Answers to last week's puzzle



© W.A.W. CO.

No. 45

THEY RADIATE SUNSHINE

I THINK that the folks who are faithful in that which is least wear very radiant crowns. They are the people who are great in little tasks. They are scrupulous in the rutty roads of drudgery. They are the folks who, when they are trudging "through the Valley of Baca, make it a well." They win the triumphs amid small irritations. They are as loyal when they are wearing aprons in the kitchen as if they wore purple and fine linen in the visible presence of the King. They finish the obscurest bit of work as though it were to be displayed before an assembled Heaven by Him who is the Lord of Light and Glory. Great souls are these who are faithful in that which is least!

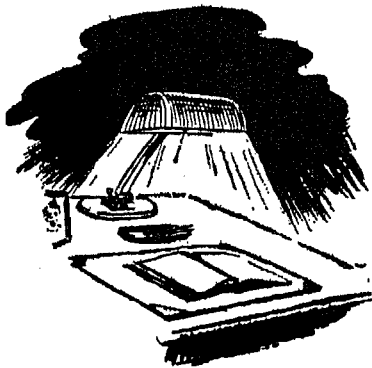
Our Lord lived for thirty years amid the little happenings of the little town of Nazareth. Little villages spell out their stories in small events. And He, the young Priest of Glory, was in the carpenter's shop. He moved amid humdrum tasks, and petty cares, and village gossip, and trifling trade, and He was faithful in that which is least. He wore His crown on other than state occasions. It was never off His brow.—J. H. Jowett.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

FOR FAMILY AND PRIVATE WORSHIP

SUNDAY—

Luke 6: 1-11. "THE PHARISEES WATCHED HIM WHETHER HE WOULD HEAL ON THE SABBATH." Cold, proud, self-righteous, these Pharisees had, by endless, petty, irritating restrictions, made the Sabbath a wearisome burden instead of a glad day of freedom from earthly toll and care. Jesus, ignoring their slavish little rules, taught love to God and man as the essence of true worship. Not to love is the sin of all sins. So it is the Sabbath spent entirely in seeking one's own selfish ease of pleasure that is misspent.



MONDAY—

Luke 6: 12-26. "HE CONTINUED ALL NIGHT IN PRAYER TO GOD." Luke writes much about prayer. He mentions that Jesus prayed at His baptism and transfiguration, and on this occasion when He chose the apostles. He also gives two parables on prayer. "The friend at midnight" and "The importunate widow." Note these references to prayer as you read this Gospel, and apply them

THE RINGING CRY

UPON two timbers on a hill
They nailed our Lord, seeking
to still
His words of healing and good will.

They tried to silence Him for good,
Hanging Him on a Cross of wood,
Reviled and scorned, misunderstood.

They crucified, yet could not stay
His march immortal. Still today
We heed His cry, "I am the Way!"

Ruth L. Erickson

Which Is The Right Road?

BY Y.P.S.-M. CHARLES GILLARD, Toronto

VETERANS of World War Two will remember the various routes, clearly marked for the thousands of vehicles to travel safely from the base depot areas to the front line echelons. Canadians in particular will remember the route "Maple Leaf Up" with the sign of the national emblem. Drivers knew that when travelling on that route they were heading in the right direction.

During the fighting period, it was important to stay on the designated routes because, right to the last, enemy forces occupied certain coastal towns. Naturally, it was unwise to venture into those areas.

Just so, in this life, there are many ways that one might take. As the Scripture says, "There is a way that seemeth right unto a man, but

the end thereof are the ways of death." Are you travelling on the right way? There are countless thousands who have been misdirected.

Falsehood in the Material

These many side roads go under different names. There is the busy way, the way of the world. Those on this way have little or no time for God, except in circumstances of adversity, or when tragedy strikes. Their lives are built around the material, the accumulation of things—cars, homes, television sets—all fine in their rightful place, but wrong when given the pre-eminence.

The way of pleasure is another by-path, and many of the forms of amusement, once frowned upon, are accepted in many circles today—to the detriment of all concerned.

There are many people, like Judas of old, who sell their soul for the easy dollar, and follow the route that involves the love of money. Gambling and lotteries take money that should rightfully be used for family purposes; dishonest practices in business corrupt many lives, and parents neglect their children to increase their supply of this world's goods.

Many people are following yet

NOT IN GOD'S DEBT

AND they came, every one whose heart stirred him up, and every one whom his spirit made willing (Exod 35:21). A man in New England . . . had been unemployed so long that he came to his last dollar. He laid fifty cents of it on the offering plate on Sunday. The following morning he heard there was a possibility of obtaining employment in a neighbouring town. The railroad fare to the town was a dollar. It looked as if he should have kept the fifty cents he laid on the offering plate; but with the fifty cents he bought a ticket and rode half way to his desired destination. He stepped from the train and started to walk to the town.

But God had something better for him. Before he had gone a block he learned of a factory near at hand that needed help. Within thirty minutes he had a job with a wage of five dollars more a week than he would have received had he gone to the other town. The first week's pay brought back his fifty cents tenfold. That man was W. L. Douglas, the shoe manufacturer.

TIME OUT FOR PRAYER

GIVE unto the Lord the glory due unto his name: bring an offering, come into his courts (Psa. 96:8)

There is a famous old church in Europe in which may be seen a picture of a plowman who has left his plow and turned aside to pray. But while he prays an angel is going on with his plowing for him.

The moments that we spend "looking up" are not lost time. We work the better and the more effectively for them when we return to our ordinary duties. Your plowing, whatever it is, will not suffer by your taking some moments every day to direct your prayer unto God and to "look up." "My voice shalt thou hear in the morning, O Lord; in the morning will I direct my prayer unto thee, and will look up" (Psa. 5:3).

WONDERFUL

By Evelyn Miriam Adams

When God the stars flung into space;
The sun and moon set into place;
When earth was formed with mountains grand;
With ocean vast and golden sand,
'Twas wonderful!

When God, the Son, was crucified;
When Christ the Lord for sinners died;
When He arose to justify;
And wooed our hearts to draw us nigh,
'Twas wonderful!

When sinner sunk in deepest sin,
Asks Jesus Christ to dwell within;
When wicked heart gives place to love,
To imitate the Lord's above,
'Tis wonderful!

another—the way of good works. They are citizens whose lives are above reproach, who take part in community and church projects, who are alive in their works, but dead spiritually.

Others take the line of least resistance, going the way of the crowd. No courage is required to travel this route, and the Bible has a special name for it; it is called "the broad way that leadeth to destruction."

Christ is the Way

The question might arise, "What, then, is the right way?" The Bible supplies the answer, for Jesus has said, "I am the way, the truth and the life." In the seeking after truth and life in Him, we are travelling on the right path. "Maple Leaf Up" is not the sign on this way; it is the cross.

Christ's way is a way of self-denial. It may be a lonely and unpopular way, one that leads to persecution and even separation; it is the way of service. It is not the way of fun, but it is the way of joy and peace.

The end of this way is described as follows, "Therefore, I endure all things for the elect's sake, that they may also obtain salvation in Christ Jesus with eternal glory." "It is a faithful saying: for if we be dead with Him, we shall also live with Him."

Which way are you travelling? In Haggai 1:5 we read, "Thus saith the Lord of hosts, consider your ways." Jesus Christ died on the cross, the marker on the way, to pay the penalty for our sins. Are you willing to follow Him, and go His way? Do it now, before it is everlastingly too late.

Plenty of folks willing to "spread the light from shore to shore" are strangely absent when the opportunity arises to spread it from "door to door"—in their home town.

HOW TO BE SAVED

REPENT

"Repent ye therefore, and be converted, that your sins may be blotted out." Acts 3:19.

BELIEVE

"Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved." Acts 16:31.

BE BORN AGAIN

"Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God." John 3:3.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENT—

Major Howard Orsborn — Toronto Training College, General Secretary and Chief Men's Side Officer.

W. Wycliffe Booth

Territorial Commander

PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Mrs. Major Sutherland Stewart (R), (nee Edith Allen) out of Montreal in 1906. From Vancouver, B.C., on May 10th, 1958.

Coming Events

Colonel C. Wiseman

Scarborough: Sat May 31 (Cadets' Festival)
Cornwall: Sun June 1
West Toronto: Sat-Sun June 7-8
Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Fri June 13 (Self Denial Ingathering)
Brampton: Sat-Sun June 14-15
Dunnville: Sat June 21 (Opening new hall)
Training College, Toronto: Sun June 22 (Covenant Day)

MRS. COLONEL C. WISEMAN

Lac Lachigan: Mon-Fri June 23-27 (Home League Camp)

Commissioner J. Allan (R) Argyle St. Hamilton: May 31-June 1
Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner T. Laurie (R); Stratford: May 31-June 1

Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap

Belleville: Sat-Sun May 31-June 1;
Kitchener: Sat-Sun June 7-8; Scarborough: Sat-Sun June 14-15
Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett: Tillsonburg: May 31-June 1
Lt.-Colonel W. Rich: Scarborough, May 31-June 1
Brigadier E. Burnell: Mt. Pleasant, Vancouver: June 1; Vancouver: June 2; South Burnaby (morning); South Vancouver (afternoon); Kitsilano (evening); Vancouver: June 4-12
Brigadier G. Hartas: London Citadel: June 1
Brigadier F. Moulton: Montreal Citadel: May 31-June 1
Sr.-Major A. Brown: Kitchener: June 15; Winnipeg Citadel: June 21-23
Sr.-Major L. Pindred: Scarborough: June 7-8; Collingwood: June 14-15
Colonel A. Dalziel (R): Vancouver Temple: June 14-15
Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki (R): Galt: June 1

SPIRITUAL SPECIAL

Sr.-Major G. Wheeler: Elliston: May 27-June 1; Bonavista: June 8-15; Lethbridge: June 18-22; Chance Cove: June 25-29

Prime Minister's Approval

On the opening of the Red Shield Appeal at Ottawa, Ont., Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker gave Brigadier N. Bell the following message:

"I wish to extend my warm good wishes to The Salvation Army for every success in its annual Red Shield Appeal to further the humanitarian works for which the people of Canada will be everlastingly grateful. May your efforts on behalf of others be richly rewarded."

The WAR CRY

A periodical published weekly by the Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont., Canada International Headquarters, Queen Victoria St., London, E.C. 4, England. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General. Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander.

All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. SUBSCRIPTION RATES to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscriptions to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. Authorized as second class mail at the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

THE SUMMER BOOM IS ON!

LAYING in good stocks of supplies in order to "bombard" those villages or districts where the people are hungry for the sight of *The War Cry*, several corps have sent in orders for increases. It goes without saying that many others are intending to order more copies of our weekly periodical, but have kept putting it off. The printing secretary stands ready to fill those increases, but be sure to order through your divisional commander. "DC's" please send your order direct to the printing secretary, and not to the editor. LET'S MAKE THIS SUMMER A RECORD FOR SALES, and get a wholesome, vigorous, stimulating Christian paper into the hands of folk who might be tempted to read something far less uplifting.

Among the corps listed below may be noticed RIVERDALE. This corps, as *The War Cry* announced (reporting the changeover in full) recently changed its name and locale, and is called SCARBOROUGH. However, the Commissioner has agreed that the old corps should continue to function and retain its old name. Of course, the attendances are small at

present, for most of the old corps transferred, the majority living in the new district. However, Pro.-Lieut. Lorraine Luxford is holding on in a hired building on Broadview Avenue, and is taking care of the children and few grown-ups who worship with us in Riverdale district. The Lieutenant, accompanied by a comrade or two, still visits the saloons to dispose of *War Crys* and it will be noticed that the corps has an order of fifty and has increased it to eighty, while Scarborough still takes the number it had originally in the old district—125. This shows what can be done.

CARMANVILLE NORTH (seen in the list below) is a new name to us. This Newfoundland opening has started off well with fifteen copies. Here is the list, together with the enterprising officers of the various corps concerned.

Riverdale, Toronto, (Pro.-Lieut. L. Luxford) 50-80.

Dawson Creek (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. T. Wagner) 125-150.

Hillhurst, Calgary (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. A. Waters) 110-135.

Moncton (Major and Mrs. J. Dougall, (Continued in column 4)

THE "COURAGEOUS" SESSION OF CADETS

WILL PRESENT A UNIQUE FESTIVAL OF MUSIC

on

SATURDAY, MAY 31st, at 8:00 p.m.

in the

Scarborough Citadel

(Lawrence and Warden Avenues)

THE CHIEF SECRETARY, COLONEL C. WISEMAN, WILL PRESIDE

TICKETS ON SALE—50 cents, from Major A. Rawlins, 35 Guildhall Drive, Scarborough, or The Training College, 84 Davisville Avenue, Toronto 7.

SPECIAL OFFER FOR LADIES

We have received a supply of BLACK NYLONS at a greatly reduced price, so are passing the saving on to you. They are first quality—Harvey Wood line. They are no longer making them—thus this wonderful opportunity to put a few pairs in reserve at a very good price.

54 gauge—15 denier	\$.89
54 gauge—30 denier89
3 pairs for	2.60

Size 8½ to 11½ — Length 29 in. to 35 in.

NOT ALL LENGTHS AVAILABLE IN EVERY SIZE.

When ordering, give an alternative size if you can, as our supply is limited, and we do not have many in some sizes.

SOMETHING NEW!

THE TRIX PORTABLE PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM—FOR OPEN-AIR WORK

This comes in a neat, compact, carrying-case, 15 in. x 11 in. x 8½ in., weighing only twenty-seven pounds complete with battery. This machine is self-charging.

Despite the light weight and compact size of this instrument it is very powerful. One has been used for several months by the Toronto Training College, with much success.

COMPLETE WITH CASE \$157.50

Further information sent on request.

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria St., Toronto 1, Ont.

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "inquiry."

AMUNDSEN, Amund. Born October 6th 1919. Last heard from Seven Islands, Quebec. Motor Mechanic. Mother in Norway very anxious to locate. 14-528

BEZONIA, Fred. Born near Waggoner, Oklahoma about 1895. Believed to be somewhere in the Arctic. Daughter anxious to locate. 14-890

BJORKSTRAND, Olva Evald. Born August 16th 1920, in Solna, Sweden. Last heard of in Toronto area. Foster-mother in Sweden anxious for news. 14-719

FISHER, Allen. Born 1918 April. Believed to have lost a leg in an accident. Last heard from 20 years ago in Toronto. Beneficiary under a will. Please contact this office. 14-912

FRASER, William Douglas. Born Dec. 24th 1919, at Moncton, N.B. Last heard of Halifax County Hospital, N.S. Brother anxious to locate. 14-901

GALAMBAS, Mrs. Mary. Believed to have gone to the home of her parents in Ontario, Welland or Kitchener. Friend Mrs. Hewitt anxious to renew correspondence. 14-896

HENRIKSEN, Bergeton. Born in Oslo, Norway July 7th 1930. Last heard of aboard the S.S. "Gypsum Empress" April 1957. Relatives in Norway anxious for news. 14-876

JUHL, Paul. Born 30th April 1933 in Copenhagen, Denmark. Believed to have been employed by the "Steep Rock Iron Mine" in Atikokan, Ont. Last heard of in July 1957. Mother very anxious for news. 14-746

MAKI, Aarne Johannes. Born January 1909 in Kauhava, Finland. Came to Canada 1928 or 1929. Last heard from Whitehorse, Yukon. Mother in Finland most anxious to locate. 12-571

O'LEARY, Josephine. Last heard of travelling with the "Bill Lynch Show" in 1946. Mother at New Waterford, N.S. most anxious to locate. 14-894

PUDDISTER, Angus. Born March 17th 1932, Bay Bulls, Nfld. Sailor. Last address c/o Captain "Simard" Corner Brook. Served on one or two ships at Montreal. Mother anxious to locate. 14-881

RISTOLA, Mikko Reino. (earlier Mikko REINHOLD) Born in Viborg, Finland 1888. Came to Canada in 1905. Last heard of in Vancouver, five years ago. Nephew in Finland anxious to hear from him. 16-200

ROLLMAN, John. (Jack) Born February 22nd 1900 in New York City. Believed to have been working for Camp C. Lumber Co., Vancouver Island. Inglewood. Relatives anxious to locate. 14-428

SINCLAIR, William. Last heard from Winnipeg, Manitoba. Last address Queen's Hotel Winnipeg. Sister anxious for news of whereabouts. 14-913

(Continued from column 3)

Pro.-Lieut. M. Ryan) 200-225.

Saint John Citadel (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. G. Hickman) 250-275.

Selkirk, Manitoba (Pro.-Lieuts. H. McDonald and S. Finlayson) 100-125.

Vancouver Harbour Light (Captain and Mrs. W. Leslie) 185-210.

Vancouver Heights (Major and Mrs. D. Church) 130-155.

St. James, Winnipeg (Major and Mrs. G. Ostryk) 125-150.

Carmantville North, Nfld., (Captain and Mrs. L. Monk) 15 (new order).

Fredericton (Sr.-Major and Mrs. B. Hallett) 390-400.

Vancouver, Grandview (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. C. Frayn) 130-140.

Garnish, Nfld., (Captains W. French and A. King) 18-21.

TRAVELLING?

Ocean passages arranged to all parts of the world.

Passports secured (Canadian or British)

Foreign Railway Tickets procured Accident and Baggage Insurance Underwritten by The Salvation Army Immigration and Travel Agency: 20 Albert Street, Toronto, EM 2-1071; 1620 Notre Dame Street West, Montreal, P.Q., FI. 7425; 2495 East 7th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., HA. 5328 L.

TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

Mrs. Colonel Wiseman wishes to thank the many friends who expressed sympathy on the occasion of the passing of her father, Mr. T. Kelly, in Toronto recently.

A Long Service Order star, denoting the completion of thirty-five years' service as a Salvation Army officer has been awarded to Brigadier J. Wells and Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Rideout.

A tri-band festival is to be held in the Memorial School auditorium, Hamilton, Ont. on May 31st, under the auspices of the Argyle Street Corps. The participating bands are R.C.A.F., Dovercourt, and Niagara Falls. Commissioner J. Allan (R) is to preside.

Mrs. Major S. Stewart (R)

WORD has been received of the promotion to Glory of Mrs. Major S. Stewart, who was living in retirement in Vancouver. The Home Call came on May 10th. Some account of this officer's career and a report of the funeral service will be published in a subsequent issue of *The War Cry*.

FIRST IN TERRITORY?

(By Wire)

RED DEER IS PERHAPS THE FIRST CORPS IN THE TERRITORY TO SMASH ITS SELF-IMPOSED SELF-DENIAL TARGET. LAST YEAR'S AMOUNT, \$88.25; THIS YEAR, \$173.82. THE OFFICERS ARE 1st-LIEUT. AND MRS. E. McINNES.

A. SIMESTER, SR.-MAJOR

METRO FIELD DAY

The Metropolitan Toronto Division announces the holding of a Guide and Scout Field Day on Saturday, May 31st, from 10 a.m. to 3.30 p.m., at the Canadian National Exhibition grounds near the Dufferin Street entrance.

The march past is scheduled for 10.30 a.m. There will be music by united bands and an unbroken programme of events. Picnic facilities are free.

AFTER GRADUATION — DEDICATION

Chief Secretary Leads Divine Service At Windsor

IT is traditional for the Windsor Grace Hospital nurses to march to Windsor Citadel on the Sunday morning following the Friday night graduation. The Chief Secretary was the principal speaker this year, and he was supported by Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander, the Women's Social Service Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Doris Barr, and the Corps Officers, Sr.-Major and Mrs. I. Halsey.

As one who had trodden the way of the young women before her, Lt.-Colonel Barr reminded the nurses that life is a sacred trust from God. Brigadier A. Brett (R) read the Scripture portion, the hospital group sang "The Eternal Goodness", and the corps musical forces rendered items.

Basing his address on an applicable verse from the Psalms, the Chief Secretary reminded the young women before him of the only source of spiritual strength, and their need of divine help in the keeping of the vows they had made. At the conclusion of the gathering the nurses and staff marched back to the hospital, led by the band.

The venue for the evening service was the Temple Baptist Church, where the nursing group and Salvationists were welcomed by Rev.



EXCELLED IN VISITATION

Sr.-Major and Mrs. E. Eason
Enter Retirement



FOLLOWING lengthy service in twenty-five Newfoundland corps, Sr.-Major and Mrs. Ernest Eason carry with them into retirement the deep appreciation of their leaders, their comrade officers, soldiers and adherents who have been associated with them.

Entering the work from Long Pond, in 1914, the Major was first appointed to Black Island. Mrs. Eason, as Pro-Lieutenant Edna Wilcox, was first appointed to Heart's Delight in 1914. An appointment as a teacher in The Salvation Army Educational College, St. John's followed. In 1919 she married Captain Eason.

Included amongst their appointments are Corner Brook, Duckworth Street, St. John's and Carbonear, their last appointment. Their industry and faithful visitation will long be remembered by the com-

rades of many corps. While never the owner of a car, the Major frequently called upon families far from the centre, often walking many miles in pursuit of his duty. Mrs. Eason has always displayed a cheerful, gracious and charming manner. Together they have maintained an optimistic outlook, even under the most trying circumstances, and a firm faith in God.

Included in their Salvation Army family are two sons, Captain Lloyd Eason, Newfoundland Trade Secretary and Public Relations Officer, Bandsman Ernest, of Dovercourt, Toronto; four daughters, Mrs. I. Pritchett of Gambo; Mrs. V. Hiscock of Grand Falls; Mrs. R. Wight of Bishop's Falls, and Mrs. G. Cummings of St. John's. Their eldest son, Granville, gave his life in 1954 during World War 2, while serving with the Royal Air Force.

WINDSOR AREA WOMEN GATHER

HOME leaguers and women officers of the Windsor, Ontario, area met for two inspirational sessions at Windsor Citadel recently, their special guests being the Territorial Home League President, Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth, and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap.

Arranged by the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander, the programme flowed smoothly along. An outstanding event during the afternoon session was the presentation of a cheque for \$215, the gift of the leagues to missionary work in India.

The Territorial President's message was timely and applicable to the needs of the women. Drawing upon her extensive experience, and speaking with affection, she stirred the hearts of her hearers.

Among others who took part were Mrs. Brigadier C. Cox, Mrs. Sr.-Captain L. Knight, Mrs. Major D. Strachan, Mrs. Captain D. Hanks, Mrs. Captain C. Goodwin, Sr.-Captain D. Arnburg, 2nd-Lieut. M.

Parnell, and Pro.-Lieut. A. Tomlinson.

In the evening the divisional commander chaired an interesting programme in which the Citadel Band (Bandmaster G. Williams) rendered "To God be the Glory" and the songster brigade sang "Shout Aloud Salvation." Members of the Citadel Home League presented an effective playlet, "I Love to Tell the Story."

Prizes were awarded to the various winners by Mrs. Commissioner Booth. The best identification badge was conceded to Partington Avenue League, and the highest percentage of attendance was held by the Chatham group.

A concluding message by the Territorial President on Christian principles at work in individual lives and the home was a fitting climax to the day's proceedings.

Lt.-Colonel R. Penfold (R)

AN early-day officer well known to Canadians, Lt.-Colonel R. Penfold, was promoted to Glory on May 5th from Long Beach, Cal., U.S.A., where he was living in retirement. The Call came after a lengthy illness.

The Colonel was born in 1878, near Goderich, Ont. He entered the Toronto Training College, and was commissioned in 1903. He held a number of field appointments, was on the immigration staff for four years, and was cashier in the British Columbia Division. For four and a half years during the First World War, he served with the Canadian

(Continued foot column 4)

SUDBURY, ONT., LEAGUE OF MERCY MEMBERS visiting shut-ins at PIONEER MANOR. On the left are Mrs. M. McCabe, Mrs. S. Cropper, Mrs. M. Lanktree and Brother H. Lanktree. At the right are Brother P. Miner, Mrs. Z. Osborne, and Mrs. Sr.-Major D. Hammond (R).



GIFT TO EVENTIDE HOME

SIX leatherette-covered lounge chairs were presented to the Eventide Home at Guelph, Ont. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Ashby), the gift of the employees of the Armco Drainage and Metal Product Company of Canada. Each year the employees make a gift to some charitable organization and, this year, they thought of the welfare of the aged men in the home.

The presentation was made by Mr. T. Bates, chairman of the committee, at the annual banquet of the company. On the following Sunday morning the chairs were dedicated at the regular service, which was attended by a group of the Armco employees.

The Guelph League of Mercy paid a visit to the home recently, and presented each man with a tie (which each owner wore the next day). Another visit was made by the corps cadets of Barton Street Corps in Hamilton, who took part in an inspiring service. Under the leadership of Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. S. Burditt, musical items, song, and personal testimonies blessed the men.

ADVISORY BOARDS PRAISED

MEMBERS of the Saint John, N.B., Advisory Board of The Salvation Army were told yesterday they comprised part of 'a great fraternity across the country,' whose advice and active assistance was making possible important new strides in service to mankind.

The speaker was Colonel C. Wiseman, Toronto, who, as Chief Secretary of The Salvation Army, is second in command of that organization in Canada. The occasion was a special meeting of the board at the Royal Hotel, also addressed briefly by Colonel E. Waterston, Toronto, Secretary of Men's Social Services. Senator A. Neil McLean, chairman, presided.

"Tangible evidence of the Saint John board's contribution, Colonel Wiseman declared, was to be found in the newly-completed warehouse on Britain Street, to be operated in conjunction with the men's social service centre on St. James Street, and the new addition—now under construction—to the *Evangeline Home and Hospital* for unmarried mothers, on Princess Street.

"Earlier in the meeting, matters pertaining to both these projects were discussed in detail, with Hon. Donald D. Patterson, provincial secretary-treasurer, a member of the advisory board, explaining some points pertaining to financial aspects of the undertakings.

"Tribute was paid to George M. McKel and others who had taken a leading role in raising the capital funds for the home and hospital. Establishment of the warehouse had been achieved with the help of contributions from men's social service operations in other parts of Canada, Colonel Waterston stated.

"The latter speaker told of the many advantages of the vastly expanded accommodation for such work as the collecting, sorting and distributing of furniture, clothing and related used articles, for the benefit of burned-out families, the very needy and others in special distress.

"It can be regarded as a great credit to your board and to the community generally," he said. —*Saint John Evening Times*.

(Continued from column 3)

forces as chaplain in England, France and Belgium. On return he held several divisional appointments and, after serving as divisional commander for Southern Alberta, was transferred to the Central Territory, U.S.A. He served in several divisional appointments there before retirement in 1941.

He is survived by his widow, his daughter and son, and four grandchildren.

A Page for Youth

ARE YOU A CHAMELEON?

ARE you like a chameleon? "Of course not!" you exclaim. "A chameleon is just a little lizard." That is true. But there are two interesting things about chameleons. First, they change colour according to their surroundings, to make a perfect camouflage. Second, they have tongues that shoot forth seven inches!

And of course you can't do either of these things—or can you? The dictionary says that an inconstant person is sometimes referred to as a chameleon. So you see, it is very easy to be like one after all.

Does your talk become "tough" and slangy when you're with the boys and girls at school? Can you bow your head and ask God's blessing on food in the school cafeteria—or do you start right in eating just like the others do?

The Lord Jesus wants us to be constant, consistent Christians, not the sort of folks who "change colour" according to the crowd they happen to be with. We should "walk worthy of Him."—Search.

The Diminishing Hill

"It seemed so steep a hill from where I stood—
My courage well-nigh fled, try as I would;
But as I nearer drew, there seemed to be
Some kindly power smoothing it ahead
of me;
And lo! as I trudged along, renewed in
hope,
There was no hill at all—only a gentle
slope.

THE APPEAL OF THE MISSION FIELD

IS EMPHASIZED IN RECENT COUNCIL SESSIONS

ST. JOHN'S

A WELCOME rally on the Saturday evening preceding the day set aside for youth councils was held in the St. John's (Nfld.) Temple, and a goodly crowd gathered, with many of the out-of-town delegates attending. Young people's bands and singing companies of the city and the surrounding area were on hand, and provided much blessing with their musical numbers.

On the Sunday, many young Newfoundlanders left their homes before six in the morning to be present for the opening session. The day was under the direction of the Provincial Commander, Lt.-Colonel E. Fewster, assisted by Mrs. Fewster and other members of the provincial staff.

Sessions were held in the Citadel, and representatives of nearly a score of Army centres gathered. In the morning, the Provincial Youth Secretary, Major W. Ratcliffe challenged his listeners to "walk in the Lord's appointed way." A testimony by Candidate R. Rowsell, and an item from a vocal trio preceded the words of Lt.-Colonel Fewster, who drew lessons from the early life of David.

A missionary note was inserted into the afternoon meeting with the reading of a letter from a Newfoundland missionary, Captain D. Wight, of South Africa. The Captain pointed out that their youth councils were scheduled for the same date.

Accepted for Foreign Service

Captain A. Vardy, who has recently been accepted for service in India, continued the theme of the meeting, as she told of her call, and the various obstacles that had been overcome to achieve her "goal". The singing of a trio of girls from the Temple Corps, and the sincere words of Candidate R. Seward led to the appeal of the provincial commander for volunteers for future full-time service. Several young men and women responded.

The evening session, which saw the building filled to capacity, opened with joyful singing. Following

prayer and the Scripture reading by Brigadier H. Janes, Mrs. Fewster spoke of effective means of youthful witnessing. The words of a solo by Cadet R. Yates served as a fitting introduction to the timely remarks of Lt.-Colonel Fewster. He pointed out the necessity of treading the path of obedience and surrender and, in response to the challenge, more than two-score made decisions for Christ.

A final "after-glow" meeting was convened on the following evening, when inspiring singing, and the witness of victory in many lives made a fitting climax to the weekend.

SAINT JOHN

The New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Divisional Youth Councils began on a recent Saturday evening with a corps cadet rally held in the Saint John North-end hall. Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman addressed a number of young people who had come from many parts of the division. During the rally, the Fredericton brigade was awarded the divisional shield for proficiency in the course.

A public youth demonstration continued the series of meetings and a capacity crowd gathered at the Citadel. Music was provided by the councils' ensemble, Fredericton vocal party and cornetist Gordon Smith. A Scripture exercise was presented by the North-end young people and the Brinley Street Brownies portrayed their activities by a short sketch. The evening concluded with a dramatic portrayal "In the Bethany Home" by the Moncton Citadel Drama Group. One seeker made his way to the mercy-seat.

The Sunday council sessions were conducted by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Wiseman. Papers were given by Robert Irving, Myrna Power, and Mrs. L. Porter. Music was provided during the day by Mrs. 1st-Lieut. C. Janes, Pro.-Lieut. M. Wells and by the council ensemble.

Mrs. Colonel Wiseman, in the morning session, gave a forthright

challenge to strive for a disciplined mind and to concentrate on life's important issues. The afternoon session was marked by an unusual missionary challenge, featuring slides and tape-recordings, received from missionaries in many of the territories of the world.

Messages of inspiration and stories of need were voiced by the following: Brigadier and Mrs. P. Rive, of *Howard Institute*, S. Rhodesia; 1st-Lieut. F. Ruth, of Seoul, Korea; Lt.-Colonel L. Evenden, of the Philippines; 1st-Lieut. D. Goodridge, of Santiago, Chile; Brigadier E. Murdie, of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil and 1st-Lieut. D. Gruer, of Havana, Cuba.

Representatives of missionaries past and present who took part in this event included Sr.-Major A. Morton, formerly of the Argentine, Pro.-Lt. M. Wells who, with her parents, served in China, and Bandmaster D. Miller, who portrayed an officer from the British West Indies.

Following the special missionary emphasis and declaration of the needs of the foreign field, the Chief Secretary challenged the young people to rise to the needs of the world, and give themselves without reserve to God. Sixteen young people responded to the call for officership.

In the evening session a lined mercy-seat testified to the movements of the Spirit. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier J. Nelson and 1st-Lieut. B. Robertson assisted during the weekend.

USE WHAT YOU HAVE

A DESTRUCTIVE critic went to Mr. Moody at the close of one of his sermons, and said, "Moody, you made more than a score of grammatical errors in your sermon today!" Naturally, Mr. Moody was hurt. But he replied with gentleness, saying, "My friend, one of the regrets of my life is that I have only a skimpy education. But I am using what I have for God! Are you?" The critic was silenced!

Candidates Accepted for the "Pioneers" Session of Cadets



Dick Warnas



Mrs. Joyce Warnas



Jeanette Anstey



Avril Halsey



William Moores



Mrs. Verna Moores



Cleone Rosier



Ronald Mawhinney

DICK WARNAS, who at present is songster leader at the Barrie, Ont., Corps was born in Rotterdam, Holland, and reared by Salvationist parents. For a time he served as translator at the Canadian embassy at The Hague, later joining the Canadian Army as a bandsman. Since his discharge, he has pursued his studies through the Toronto Conservatory of Music. He was converted as a boy in Holland, and received the blessing of a clean heart during the Allister Smith Campaign. He has been instrumental in winning souls for Christ, and looks forward to an even more productive ministry.

MRS. JOYCE WARNAS was born in Barrie and was saved at the age of ten in the local corps. She is a bandmember and songster. She claimed the blessing of holiness while attending a candidates' seminar last year. She and her husband are thrilled at their acceptance for training this coming session.

JEANETTE ANSTEY, who enters training from Halifax North End Corps, was born in Garnish, Nfld. Since becoming a senior soldier, she has been an enthusiastic worker in her home corps and, with her vision for lost souls, she desires to be used by God as an officer to win many more for Christ. The prospect of training brings great joy to her heart.

AVRIL HALSEY, of Newton, B.C., was born in the prairie town of Shaunavon, Sask. Following the move of the family to the west coast, they opened the corps in its present location, and helped to establish it in the community. Avril's mother led her daughter to Christ, and she has since sought the experience of entire sanctification. She works diligently in the young people's corps, and as a bandwoman and corps cadet. The growing conviction of a call to full-time service was climaxed during the International Corps Cadet Congress.

WILLIAM MOORES, of Brock Ave., Toronto, was reared as a Mennonite, and was introduced to the Army through a Salvationist grandfather, and was converted. He became an active Salvationist, busying himself in the young people's corps. He also acts as a bandsman, and cub-leader. His struggle and desire for the blessing of holiness culminated with the surrender of his life for full-time service as a Salvation Army officer.

MRS. VERNA MOORES, of Brock Ave., Toronto, comes from a well-known Salvation Army family. Although she is the mother of two fine boys, she maintains an active interest in guiding. God's call has been persistent for years, and the response of her husband and herself to this conviction has brought great joy. They look forward to many years of useful soul winning, particularly amongst the young people.

CLEONE ROSIER, of Wychwood Corps, Toronto, was born in the United States, and is a fourth-generation Salvationist. She is an active musician, singing in the songster brigade. She also teaches a company meeting class. For many years she has endeavoured to evade God's call, but her surrender to His will has brought the blessing of a clean heart. She looks forward to a useful period of officership.

RONALD MAWHINNEY, of South Vancouver Corps, was born in Toronto, and moved to Vancouver after a short period in Winnipeg. He was converted after attending his third Salvation Army meeting. Senior soldiery followed, and then service as a corps bandsman. He has quietly prepared himself for officership, and enters college with a heart full of love to God and for souls of those lost in sin.

«««««

Tidings from the Territory

»»»»»



NEW HALL AT MING'S BIGHT, an isolated community in Newfoundland. The comrades, who have little or no contact with the outside world by road or rail, laboured for twelve months to build this excellent structure. Captain H. Ivany is the commanding officer.



MEMBERS OF SAINT JOHN, N.B., CITADEL Home League, snapped at the time of their renewal service. In the back row are Treasurer Mrs. H. Janes, the corps officer's wife, Mrs. Sr.-Captain G. Hickman, and Home League Secretary Mrs. Sr.-Captain A. Hopkinson.

Thirteen of the fifteen men in jail at Campbellton, N.B. (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. B. Harcourt) confessed that alcohol had been their undoing, when visited by the corps officers on the afternoon of Prison Sunday. After the reading of the Bible and prayer the Lieutenant and his wife had dinner with the men. A movie was then shown, depicting some of the steps taken to rehabilitate the prisoner. After a period of questions and answers and a closing prayer, personal interviews were held with those who desired help.

The witness of God's power to transform men's and women's lives was presented by members of the Vancouver Harbour Light Corps at New Westminster, B.C. (Major and Mrs. C. Gillingham) on a recent Sunday afternoon. The meeting was held in the local theatre, which was filled to capacity with 650 people. The commanding officer opened the proceedings, then presented Captain W. Leslie, of the Harbour Light Corps, who spoke. Three of the men gave earnest testimonies, the ensemble played twice, and the choir of forty converted men sang with deep feeling, "Rescue the Perishing". The film, "Out of the shadows" was shown, then Brother J. Johnson, subject of the film, testified to God's grace and goodness. The New Westminster Band also provided music.

The comrades of the corps felt that they, particularly, had received blessing from the four-day campaign conducted at Timmins, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. A. Haynes) by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major J. Sloan. A quiz was used by the Major at a special soldiers' meeting on the Monday night, to give the comrades a refresher course on the events concerning the early years of the Army, and the Founder. The campaign closed with a meeting for the young people's workers. The Major also addressed some of the local service clubs.

Promoted To Glory



years ago. A home league member, she continued to work for the league while confined to bed. Her husband predeceased her.

"An historic occasion" was how the airport manager, Mr. R. Tilley, described the opening of the new hall in what is now known as Gander New Town, Nfld. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Hickman). The Army's building was the first place of worship opened in this entirely new area. The Provincial Commander, who was accompanied by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel E. Fewster declared the building opened. Local ministers took part in the dedication ceremony, when there was not sufficient room to seat the crowd. The Grand Falls Band rendered excellent service throughout the day, and the bandmen were a source of blessing by their song and testimony, as well as music. Several comrades rededicated themselves at the mercy-seat.

Retired Treasurer and Mrs. P. Pride, of Montreal Citadel, recently

STORY OF THE WEEK

Her Anchor Holds

ON a recent Sunday at Woodbine Corps, Toronto, the hearts of the officers (1st-Lieut. A. McLean, Pro.-Lieut. D. Broderick) were gladdened by the sight of a woman, a newcomer to the Army, finding Christ at the mercy-seat.

The new convert attended the divisional home league rally downtown on the following evening and, returning home, was greeted with the dreadful news that her young son had been critically injured in an explosion.

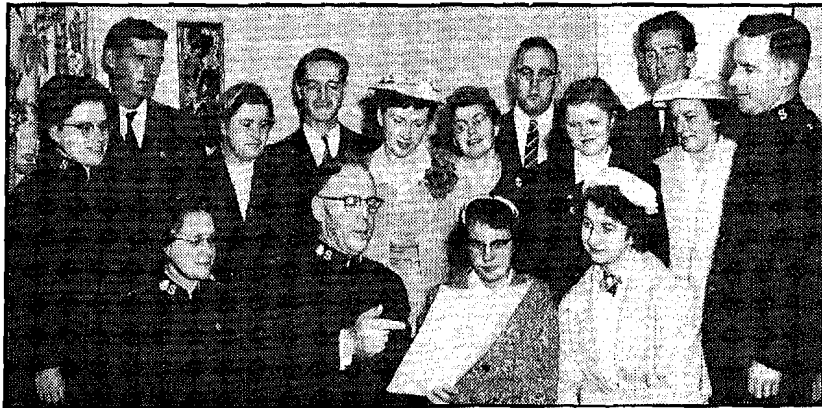
When the officers learned of the accident they hurried to the home of the convert, and found her so thankful that she had met Christ "just in time". She knows that "underneath are the everlasting arms", and her faith and trust in God is firm.

celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Present for the celebration at the citadel, and at which the Commanding Officer, Captain C. Burrows, congratulated the couple—were members of the family, including Major Nina Pride, of T.H.Q.

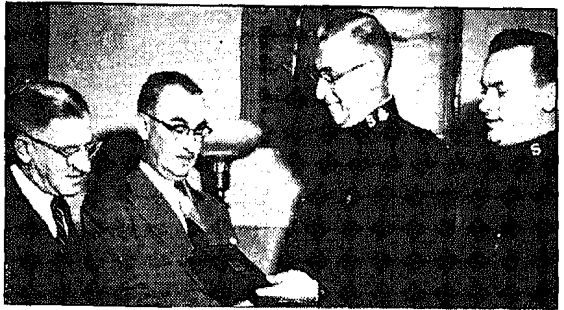
The theme of the weekly soldiers' meetings at Cottrell's Cove, Nfld. (1st-Lieut. D. Reid) has been "Lord, lay some soul upon my heart". Prayer has been answered, and young and older people are responding.

(Continued foot column 4)

ELEVEN NEW SENIOR SOLDIERS were sworn-in at Bowmanville, Ont., at Easter time and they are here shown with the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier M. Flannigan, and the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. N. Coles.



(Right): TOKEN OF APPRECIATION, an award plaque is presented to Mr. E. S. Porteous, Chairman of the Dundas, Ont., Red Shield campaign, by the former Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel H. Newman. The Commanding Officer, 1st-Lieut. A. Creighton and Mr. C. Mitson look on. Next down: Newly-enrolled soldiers at North Winnipeg Corps, taken with their Corps Officers, Pro.-Lieuts. H. McDonald and S. Finlayson. (Bottom): Four generations of Salvationists of the Mahy family. (Left to right) Band Reservist P. Mahy, of Vancouver Temple, Captain W. Mahy, Commanding Officer of Hakima, Washington, U.S.A., Bandsman W. Mahy, of Seattle, Wash., and Baby Christopher.



SERVING FROM THE HEART

(A tribute to the league of mercy from Mrs. Brigadier W. Pedlar, Divisional Secretary, Northern Ontario.)

TO serve from the heart is a service true,
To give our best to the things we do.
Linking together heart and hand
In deeds of mercy across the land.
Reaching out with a friendly touch,
Rendering the ministry "Inasmuch."
Letting our light shine, steady and clear
That men will know they can lose their fear.

Souls all burdened and stained with sin
Can be redeemed, and today begin
To follow Christ as His servant true;
This brings the joy to the work we do.
We bow our heads and sincerely pray
For grace to follow day by day.
"Thy blessing, Saviour, to us impart
That we may serve Thee from our heart."

(Continued from column 3)

ing to the call of God. During the testimony period on a recent Sunday two women sought salvation at the mercy-seat. Backsliders who have been wandering in disobedience for years have been restored. One senior and seven junior soldiers have been enrolled. The young people lead a youth meeting each Sunday and, in the senior meetings, have blessed others with their singing.



THE SALVATION ARMY'S league of mercy isn't planning to launch a satellite, says the WESTERN STAR, Corner Brook, Nfld. This is Mrs. Walter Simms holding one of the collecting globes, used to collect money to assist the league in its work of alleviating distress, and bringing cheer to the lonely and sick. The Commanding Officer, Sr. Captain R. Marks writes: "The league here is an alive and important group of people. They give wonderful service in the institutions. They organize prayer meetings in the homes of shut-ins. Seven prayer meetings were held in homes under their direction this week alone. We feel the league is making a great impact for revival here."

LESSON OF THE CARNATIONS

By MRS. E. TITCOMBE,
Montreal Citadel

I AM very happy to be a member of the league of mercy. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Tutte (R) drew me into the work some twenty-seven years ago and I have been a member ever since. My work has been mostly with the older folk at the old people's home, where we hold meetings with the men and women in their sitting room. After, we visit the bed-ridden ones, singing and praying with them.

At the present time I visit the infirmary of the home, which is a new building, separate from the old people's home. I have met some interesting people in my visits. I can assure you that we are welcome visitors. On one occasion, as I entered the room of a sick woman, she put her arms out to me and said, "I prayed unto the Lord and He sent you to me!"

Useful Chores

Often we are asked to write or post letters, or make a phone call. Sometimes, we do a little shopping for the patients.

Some time ago, walking through the wards of one of the hospitals, I was beckoned to the bedside of a young woman, who asked that I sing a song that was unknown to me. So I sang instead: "I know He's mine, this Friend so dear, He lives with me, He's ever near." She thought this was very beautiful and, after a talk and a prayer, she thanked me for bringing a little sunshine into her life.

Whilst I was visiting a very sick

OPENING AVENUES OF SERVICE

By Sister Mrs. Haynes, Saint John, N.B.

ONE day, whilst visiting the convalescent wing of a hospital, which for many years had been my responsibility, another league member, who had been filling in occasionally for me, made the comment that she would like just such an institution to visit. Suddenly I felt I needed a rest from my strenuous work, and told her I would speak to the divisional secretary and my comrade could take over my duties.

After a week of inactivity, the nursing homes came into my mind. I knew we had no league workers visiting them. The more I thought of it the more I felt that the Lord had opened up the way. Then this verse of Scripture came to me, "I, being in the way, the Lord led me." Now I knew it was definitely His leading, and I have proved it during the short time I have been calling on these dear aged people.

I have been able to help a woman who is not able to get out of bed. I have done shopping and other errands for her. She told me God must have sent me to her.

Another old soul who is unable to get around, is depressed. She cannot seem to adapt herself to being with so many who are feeble and sick. I have told her of some of the bright and happy things to be found around her, and have been rewarded by an occasional smile. Now when I come in I find her more cheerful. Recently, while I

was talking with another patient, she came up and said she wanted to see me when I was through. The patient to whom I was talking kept me for a time, and I could hear my old friend muttering, "She will never let her go!"

(Continued in column 4)

(ABOVE): A PATIENT AT THE MEIGHEN LODGE, Toronto, and two leaguers (see page five for names).

A CREE INDIAN woman is shown being enrolled as a soldier. She was first contacted at Hearst, Ont., by league of mercy workers from Ft. William. Coming to Toronto, she was followed up by the Mt. Dennis comrades, and enrolled by the Commanding Officer, Captain R. Chapman.



(Below): Leaguers who visit the Weston, Ont., Sanitarium.



LEAGUE OF MERCY WAR CRY 1958

IT is a joy for me to write a few words in this special league of mercy number of THE WAR CRY.

In a way, little is said about the faithful labours of our dear league of mercy comrades. Their work is not spectacular; it is often done behind the scene, yet we know what it means to the hundreds and even thousands who are visited, helped and comforted every week in our hospitals and nursing homes. Often the league of mercy visitor is the only person interested in a lonely soul, and the cheery smile and kindly handshake will brighten not only the day but the whole week.

Some of our visitors have been league of mercy members for over twenty-five years, have visited the same hospital during that period, and have become a living necessity to the patients, some of whom have been sick the same length of time.

We need more workers for our league of mercy—Salvationists with a big heart, willing to give a few hours from time to time to visit those in need, and bring them comfort and peace. I am sure that many of our uniformed Salvationists would find much satisfaction in so doing, and I urge them to contact the league of mercy without any more delay.

May God bless you.

Renee Booth

(Mrs. Commissioner)

Territorial League of Mercy President

woman some few weeks ago, I took her a few red and white carnations. She mentioned how beautiful the two colours were together. "Yes," I said, "they remind me of the verse in the Bible which says, 'Come let us reason together,' saith the Lord, 'though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow.'"

"You have given me something to think about!" she exclaimed. After being released from hospital she attended our meeting, and brought along her daughter and two grand-

children.

One morning I was sweeping my front veranda when a woman passed by. She looked at me then, taking a step towards me, said "Aren't you The Salvation Army?"

"Well," I said, "I belong to The Salvation Army."

"I have often thought about you and longed to tell you how much I and my family appreciated your kindness in singing and praying with my mother as she lay dying in the old people's home."

(Continued from column 3)

Finally I got to her and sat down to listen to her story. She told me she went to the Army services when she was around twelve years of age and felt she should have taken her stand for the Lord, but being young she did not decide. Now she feels she has wasted her life, and is alone and unhappy. It was good to be able to tell her God was still at work to help her and use her for His glory. She has stated several times that I must have been sent by God just to help her. I pray God will help me to bring to these dear people the presence of the Comforter.

I am careful not to let the people think I am there to preach to them. I go in the name of the Lord and by His grace, and by showing I love them, I find they respond and are not resentful. Many of them are deaf and I just let them do the talking. As a league of mercy worker I go along quietly in His name, zealous for Jesus who has done much for me. I do thank Him for opening up this avenue of service.

Suddenly I remembered that the matron had asked me if we could offer help to a family that was waiting for the mother to pass away. There were several sons and daughters and we stood and sang, "I have a Home that is fairer than day." When we came to the chorus the old lady lifted her hand, and to the amazement of the family said quite clearly, "My Home is in Heaven." They prayed with them and left the family feeling much comforted.